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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Balkan Alliance

which the Foreign Ministers of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia signed at Bled formalises a situation which has existed in fact for months. It was sive plans for any contingency of a possible attack from the north have been worked out jointly. There is no common command or integration of forces as in the case of NATO, but the order of battle and mobilisation plans are now based on the assumption of mutual cooperation in the defence the Balkans, There thus been for some what might be called a de facto defensive alliance, but none of the three partners had given any formal pledge to come to the assistance of another. Now the alliance is format as well as factual. One obvious difficulty presented itself in the drafting of the It was easy to deal the contingency of direct aggression as the formula was based on the Atlantic Treaty-attack one and the others come to its; assistance.

DUT there is another possibility. Greece and Turkey, but not Yugoslavia, are members of NATO. Therefore, the case might arise in which Greece and Turkey might find themselves involved in a war as a result of their obligations to come to the assistance of some other NATO member, but Yugoslavia would be under no such obligation. The solution is a familiar one. Yugoslavia agrees that in such a contingency the three would consult each other on measures to be taken in such a situation. More could not have been expected and all parties are satisfied and so are the NATO countries. even so the overall and the Balkan Alliance with lilegal. Greece and Turkey forming The Senate first approved it the link between them, while by a 79-0 vote; the House folthere is no provision for lowed with a 265-2 vote of eventual military co- approval. operation between the two. and Italy. But because of administration objections. the Trieste dispute their involves a dangerous weak- Senate spent several hours talkrelations forbid it and that in what is geographical reasons a particularly vulnerable area-the historic Ljubljana Gap.

Yugoslav agreement on citizenship. The next step might be a "wilful" act.—United Press. in EDC and that of Gramany, Italy's adhesion to Balkan treaty. The simand most logical ANDREW solution would clearly be that Yugoslavia should herself become a member of NATO. However, the immediate problem as soon as the necessary relations between Italy and Yugoslavia peimit is the forging | trio, seem to have broken up for good. of the link between the Balkan alliance and NAIU.

Patty Andrews announced teday | Sisters trio | brought a tear to | if the EDC is not | nostaigle fara. But Patty liken- | France this summer. | a "single" because, she said, "I ed the split to that of the Marx | If the Brussels talk Ankara and Bled-do more | want to expand." for co-operation in other Los Vegas' Last Frontier lictel. own." she said.

fields between the three Not one customer, she said, inGovernments. This should quired what happened to band, accompanist and adviser, —Reuter and United Press. provide a practical demon- Laverne and Maxone.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO SAVETEDC Rise To

By A Special Correspondent

Peak Levels

Hongkong land values at present are probably as high as they have ever been, a leading Real Estate authority told the China Mail yesterday.

"You might even say were artificially high," he said. "There have been some spectacular rises recently.

The reason for this was possibly the easiness of money in the Colony at present. Many people with 'idle' money on hand were seeking to invest it in land as a security and this had stimulated demand.

Recently a lot of money has entered the Colony from Indo-China.

"There was a period in 1949 when people had so much money on hand they lidn't know what to do vith it. They were scared of inflation. They put heir money in land and prices rose quite high hen," he added.

See P. 9-Share market interest in land sales.

Congress Switches Its Stand Compromise Anti-Red

Washington, Aug. 19. The American Congress position is still complicated today overwhelmingly apare now in Europe two anti-Communist bill which defensive systems: NATO does not make membership

Republican leaders predicted Any planning for such that President Eisenhower would pri- product of a compromise between marily concern Yugoslavia the Senate and House to meet

The House approved the measure without debate after the

House approved by a voice vote to start discussing EDC on conference." and sent to the White House Mr August 28. the Eisenhower's proposal to strip conspirators of their U.S could not be calculated tonight.

be hoped that an agreement | the measure to party members | gence | between the French will be reached shortly, who are convicted of performing attitude calling for big changes

TRIO

Spaak Suggests Plan To Break Deadlock

Brussels, Aug. 19. The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Spaak tonight tried to rescue the six-nation EDC conference from a deadlock threatened by the "I won't budge" attitude of M. Pierre Mendes-France on his amendments and the equally firm refusal of other EDC nations to accept the French proposals.

At the end of a tense afternoon session, M. Spaak put forward a compromise proposal aimed to sidestep the more crucial issues.

At the same time, London reports said Britain became alarmed at the deadlock and highly authoritative diplomatic sources made the statement that a modified EDC would be preferable to no EDC at all. Or, as one source said: "half a cake is better than no cake at all".

But Britain insists on two conditions before accepting the French amendments:

(1) that they do not entail re-ratification of the treaty by Parliaments of those nations which have already sanctioned it.

the changes do not involve outright discrimination against other partners of EDC.

session. M. Spaak suggested tie alliance crisis which could that France's amendments be only benefit Russia. sectionswith immediately and others Ministers when he commented be held over

whether it will be accepted. followed battle between Prime Minister and his EDC partners in which the usually persunsive M. Pierre Mendes-France failed to carry complete conviction.

RETURN TO PARIS proposal The Spaak adopted, would mean that M. ir. two stages. Mendes-France would be obliged

of his own plan. rejecting EDC eltegether. This Ituly.

At the end of the afternoon might be followed by an Atlan-

Dr Konrad Adenauer, West those not requiring Parlia- German Chancello, expressed mentary approval to be dealt the general feeling of the other that present more difficulty to that changes which might help ratification in Paris could very His suggestion was expected well have the opposite effect in to be considered tomorrow, the other countries. But like no indication the other Ministers he was careful not to shut the door on an all-day the possibility of finding a comthe French premise solution.

> COMPROMISE SCHEME It was towards the end of the

day that M. Spank put forward his compromise scheme, The Spank plan is to deal with the various French modifications

Suggestions which do not to return to Paris at the end involve further Parliamentary of the conference without any ratification will be dealt with at agreement on the main points this conference. Suggestions which require action by the The French Premier made a various Parliaments will be and not satisfactory. There proved a new compromise great effort to convince the examined in each country and other Ministers that failure to eventually adopted—but only atom his EDC changes would after the existing EDC trially mean the French Parliament has been ratified by France and

ENTHUSIASM

returning to Paris without the preserved.

convinced he would have to get for gleom. A German spokesagreement for the major part of man said that despite appear-Before giving its approval to his proposals if he was to win ances "a serious effort would the compromise measure, the over the French Parliament due be made tomorrow to salvage the series of bilateral pacts,

PROFOUND DIVERGENCE Trieste are better than they | The House adopted a Senate | On the one hand there apover have been and it is to amendment which would limit peared to be a profound diver-

BREAKS UP

Hollywood, Aug. 19.

The Andrew Sisters, famous American vocal

Brothers.

After 20 years of deam singing, 1 The end of the Andrews

The Spaak plan aroused no Italy and Holland which are enthusiasm in the French dele- insisting on the essential prin- the proposed SEATO. On the Chinese are so conscious, gation. It means the Premier ciples of supranationalism being

clear-cut solution he had haped | On the other hand, delegation spokesmen were insisting that M. Mendes-France left Paris despite this there was no cause

A London report says Britain Full effects of today's discus- is now prepared to accept almost convicted American Communist sions and apparent deadlock any kind of European Army in view of the dangers and pitfalls pledge themselves to go to which its rejection would almost certainly entail. The United States and British

Governments are aware of the aggression. Kremlin's mounting efforts to smash the EDC at any cost and ormement, efficials said.

CLEAR-CUT DECISION Britain want a clear-cut decision strike a deadly blow at Amerinow, one way or another. agreement on the EDC proves certainly bring an end to the impossible. Britain would prefer | Anglo-American alliance. outright rejection to further indefinite delays and a new period of uncertainty, the sources said:

The United States and Britain are committed to restore on man Republic within the provisions of the Bonn conventions if the EDC is not ratified by

. If the Brussels talks were to fail it would be necessary to than create a military Recently she returned to "They were great together, contemplate early steps on the alliance. They also provide Hollywood from a successful but can do just so much, and question of German sovereignty for co-operation in other debut alone in a nightclub act at then Groucho went out on his and her rearmament in some added "we just felt Patty had

FRENCH DENIAL stration that not merely peaceful co-existence, but fruitful collaboration is perfectly possible between countries which have radically different social and sconomic systems.

It will be the first social and social specific that the second of the second



The Queen, simply dressed in a blue mac with a hood, a two-piece fawn coloured suit and a Paisley head scarf, steps from a car during her visit to the Sledmere stud farm. The Queen, who stayed for three days with Sir Richard and Lady Sykes at Sledmere House, was shown the pick of 24 colts and fillies at the famous Sledmere Stud, near Driffield, Yorkshire. - London Express Photo.

Attlee Sees India's Rival Plan

Has Red China's Backing

From RENE MACCOLL

Peking, Aug. 19. An Indian plan which has the enthusiastic

support of the Chinese to set up an alternative to America's SEATO was put before the leader of the Opposition, Mr Attlee, in private talks he had with Mr Nedyan Ragavan, the Indian Ambassador to China.

his urgent instructions, Mr Indian plan for Mr Attlee. eastern Asia mutual assistance pact in which, by a Britain, China, Indonesia and the Colombo powers -|but not America - would the help of any of the others which were victims of

Mr Attlee, according to of its race to stop German re- highly-placed Indian sources, did not commit himself one way or the other. Mr Attlee, must Both the United States and know that any such plan would If can world strategy and almost

RETURN TO POWER

But the Chinese are gambling Mr Attice returning to sovereignty to the Federal Ger- power in Britain at the next election. They think if no does the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, he will be their firm friend. Attice visit enormously pleased the Chinese. Rahwa Villago and penetrated The delegation has suddenly one killometre into Jordan terri-

provided they can rely ou plant to release this autumn. 12. Doing a single gives me delegation sources HK9593.

The can be recorded intent, Patty will clown, sing and up chance to do something new said that the Cleman account the control of the c and mutual pear in comedy a skits, "some- Any girl who has sisters would was? dell of holoursoles, but he out was elegand

Mr Nehru is all against ended the Isolation of which As for the delegation, it is reasonable, to suppose they are an apparently peace-making thermometers soar well over 90 South African political history.

ISRAELI INVASION ALLEGED

Jerusalem, Aug. 19. The Jordan Press Office said here tonight that 150 Israeli troops penetrated Jordan territory in Hebron area this evening and after a clash with Jordan forces retired leaving three dead.

The Press Office, situated in said the Israeli troops crossed

Israelia clashed with bedouins "for a long period" until Jordan home guards and Arab legion forces prived and forced the invadors to withdraw.

'Mac' And A Scarf U.S. Naval Visit To Tachen Island

Red China Accuses America 'Armed Provocation'

London, Aug. 19. The New China News Agency reported tonight that American naval and air forces "in close action with the remnant Chiang Kai-shek forces, have intruded into the Chinese seacoast on the eastern part of the province of Chekiang," con-

people. The agency's despatch said: "At 0550 this morning, an American cruiser, a destroyer and four escort destroyers, in close action with Chiang bandit forces of Tachen Island, conducted activities off the seacoast east of Chekiang Province.

ducting armed provocation against the Chinese

40 occasions flow and away "was clearly visible." near the Chinngoccupied Tachen Islands.

"A group of four of these planes went as far as to conduct reconnaissance activities over the seacoast east of Wenling and the area 10 kilo- | metres north of Sungmen in nearby areas for several years. Cheking Province.

The ogency said men of the United States Pacific Fleet and American military advisers on Tachen Island took part.

NO KNOWLEDGE

Washington, Aug. 19. Dolenco Department officials said tonight they had no knowledge of any United States inir reconnaissance activity, over the China coast near Formesa,; as charged by the New Clina news agency.

A Naval spokesman said: "All we know is that four of our alists ousted the United destroyers have gone to Tachen Party from control over the on a coutine call and the crows were given normal liberty leave Cape Province Council, re-

earlier announcement reporting out of the Orange Free that Admiral Felix Stump. State in yesterday's "little United States commander in the Pacific, had visited the Tachen general election". islands to inspect Nationalist

He travelled aboard a Chinese Nationalist warship accompanied by four American destroyers. The official report released in Formosa yesterday and

45-Knot Gust Of Wind

For the past two days Hong- The Nationalist Cape Province Ragavan sketched out the not displeased at the fuss which kong has experienced brief victory won them the majority has been made of them and are heavy showers and gusty winds, there for the first time for 27 This would mean a South- not overlooking the fact they bringing relief after a week of years and their clean sweep in stumbled into the limelight of humid heat which made the Orange Free State made

(See also P.10 for further news In the 24 hours ending at 11 cial Council has been made up of the Labour Visit to China). a.m. this morning, rainfall mea- of representatives of only one sured approximately .7 of an party. inch. Most of the rain fell Compared with the 1949 between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. last provincial

> difficulty " in keeping their Party. umbrellas under control this The United Party gained morning. At 8.45 p.m. a gust of four, three of them from Labour 45 knots was recorded at the and one from an Independent. Royal Observatory.

"On the same day, United Washington today said they States military planes in more arrived on a clear day and that than 100 single sorties on more the Chinese mainland 14-miles Officials suggested the broad-

cast might refer to earlier visits by United States vessels. The Seventh Fleet has cruisers and aircraft carriers in the China 'Seas and American naval planes have been patro:ling the Formosa Straits and ---Reuter.

Sweeping Victory For Malan

Johannesburg, Aug. 19. Dr Daniel Malan's Nationturned to power in Transvaal The spokesman referred to an and swept the United Party

> This decisive Nationalist victory in the provincial polls left the United Party in control only in Natal Province, a traditional stronghold retained by the Opposition in last June's elections. The elections, final results of which were known tonight, were fought by the Nationalists, primarily in their

colour bar policies. The final figures for the 68 seats in the Transvoul Provincial Council gave the Nationalists 45, the United Party 23. It is the first time a Provin-

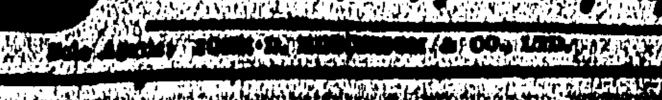
elections, the Nationalists gained ten scats-Office workers experienced all at the expense of the United



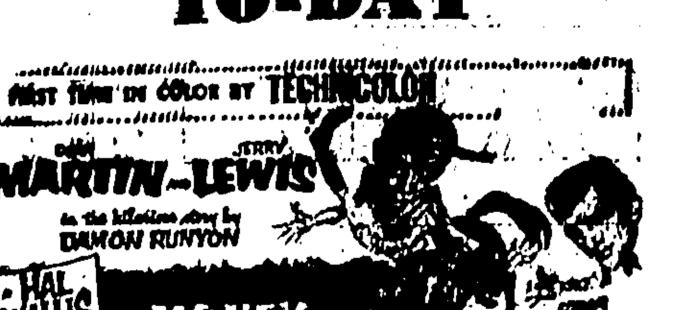
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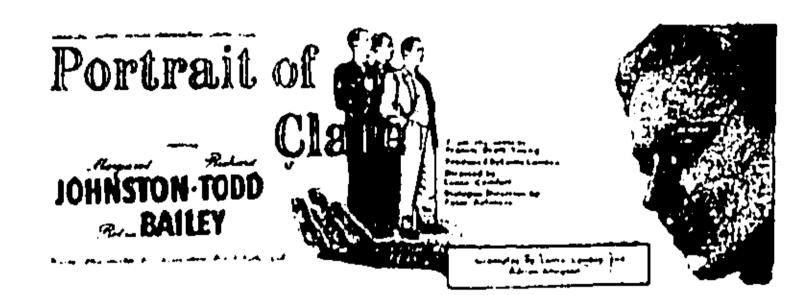


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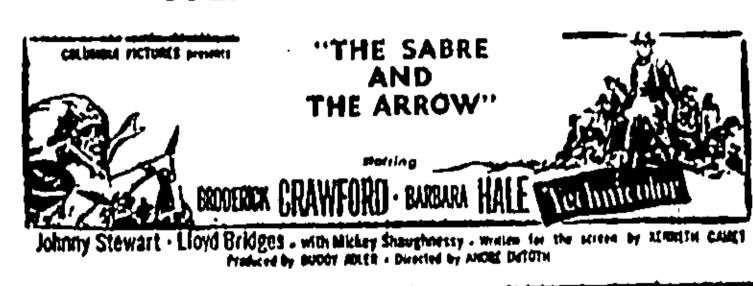
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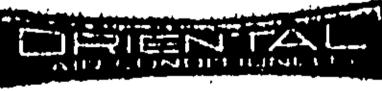
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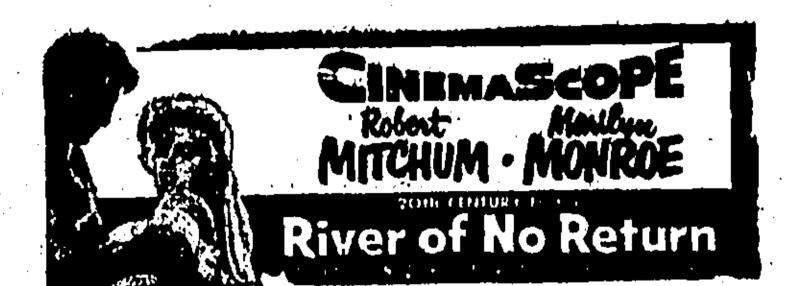
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Pletured here as he leaves Cairo Airport for Mecca is the Expetian Premier, Gamal Abdul Nasser (right). Accompanying him is the rector of the Azhar University. They flow in a special aircraft put at Nasser's disposal by Ring Saud of Saudi Arabia, and they attend the Islamic Conference after making their pilgrimage. Express Photo.

Approval For Aid Programme

Washington, Aug. 19.

The House of Representatives today passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing \$5,250,000,- of Soviet miners," he explained. 000 to pay for the United States global military and economic aid programme for the year ending in mid-1955.

This is the equivalent of about £1,750 million sterling.

The total is nearly 800 million dollars (about £266 million sterling) short of the total requested by President Eisenhower.

Voting was 188 to 77.

The Senate was expected to act soon on the measure, a compromise figure which would provide less new money for military and economic aid than either the House of Representatives or the Senate voted earlier.

night. It is the only appropriate with a total of \$8,243,575,795. tion bill to be passed before Congress adjourns.

Britain To Trade With Hungary

London, Aug. 19. Britain and Hungary are to trade with each other United since trade relations were year. broken off in 1949 follow- \$85,307,250. ing the imprisonment of British businessman Edgar Sanders.

tries have been going on since March 24, and have proved successful, with a new trade pact

just signed. The Agreement published tonight by the Treasury provides for exports worth £5 million from Britain, and imports from Hungary worth £5,000,000 in

manufactured: goods. Britain will ship products of Greece and the machinery and metallurgical 000, For industries, wool, rayon, and \$80,098,195. pharmaceutical: products. The pact comes into force

noxt September under on oxchange of notes to be published
shortly. Hungary also undertakes to compensate Britain for
British assets, which have been nationalised, or copropriated. Fratico-Prosso.

Saarbrucken, Aug. 19. Japan and Israel were ddmitted to membership of the international Youth Hostelling Association at its confress at Blieskastel in the Saar teday.

A South African application was dealed in secret conference because the Association does not confidence.

The consider, which the short to Hollant as Presentent was attended by over 80 delegates 22000 for countries.

agreement at a meeting last operations in the current year Rossochinsky stated.

This is to compromise a new allocation of \$2,781,499,810 and \$2,462,095,979 to be made avail- of eight miners on a tour of research following the war, to able from funds voted in Scottish plin lust spring. He previous years but not yet was loudly applauded at a May previous years but not yet earmarked for specific projects.

The total votes were made up

of the following: Global military dssistance \$3,016,212,729. Southeast Asia and direct support of \$195,000,000. Defence Support \$447,098,195. This figure inclined \$205,000,000 aid for Korea, Development Assistance \$184,500,000, Technical Assistance (Point Four) \$114,457,621. This includes \$9,957,621 for Nations programmes again for the first time until the end of the calendar Other programmes

AIRFIELDS

No details of allocations, for the military funds were an-Talks between the two coun-nounced but the total includes \$100,000,000 for the American share of next year's programme to build airfields and other military works in Europe.

This is the final breakdown of the new funds approved for economic projects:

Defence support in Europe the first year. Hungary will (except Greece and Turkey) send foodstuffs and certain \$45,000,000; Near East Africa (iticluding South Asla Turkey)—\$73,000,-East and Pacific

> None East and Africa \$115,000,000, South Asia \$80,500,000, American

Scottish

Moscow, Aug. 19.

Submarines

Have Rubber

Surface Skin

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 20. Now they are making the

fransparent rubber

surface skin of submarines out

panels, which actually form

part of the hull of the US

Navy's new submarine, the

Nautilus, are used as the eyes

and cars of the world's first

nuclear-powered undersea craft.

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dictorted passage of sound

signals. While the submarine is

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paratus sends and receives sound

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The rubber panels, developed

"Izvestia," the Soviet Government newspaper, published an unprecedented apology today for "irritating inaccuracies" in a recent article on the living conditions of Scottish miners.

The apology for a feature in Izvestia on July 16 by a Donets Basin miner, Ivan Valigura, was signed by the President of the Central Committee of the Soviet Miners Union, Mr I. Rossochinsky.

concerning a series of irritating imocuracies permitted in the article by Comrade Vallgura," he said. In reporting that the average weekly wage of a Scottish miner was four pounds to five

"I want to express regret (

pounds and that of a highly qualified miner did not exceed seven pounds to eight pounds, Valigura "underestimates the wages of Scottish miners,"

The guaranteed minimum was seven pounds 15 shillings for underground workers and six pounds 18 shillings for surface workers. And he added: "From our talks with Scottish miners we discovered that highly qualified miner can earn 11 pounds to 12 pounds weekly and more.

HAVE CLUBS

Rossochinsky led the Russian delegation of which Valigura was a member.

He was also wrong when he said Scots did not have their own clubs, which the Soviet Party had seen for themselves. Mr Rossochinsky stated. "Probably Comrade Valigura

meant by this that Scottish minors do not have clubs equal in size, beauty and comfort to the clubs and palaces of culture "Further in the Edinburgh

coal district there are several hospitals where miners can get sures and forces that must free treatment for any injurynot one as stated by Comrade of conventional submarines. Valigura, The miner "particularly in-

correctly described the housing Goodrich Rubber Products in conditions of Scottish miners." HOUSING SATISFACTORY "Apartments seen by our waves to pass through in about

delegation were well equipped the same way sound travels and families lived in satisfaction through sea water. Use of any tory conditions." "The author underestimates the degree of mechanisation

causes the sound signal to blank Scottish mines and falled to out or become distorted so that appraise the system of housing construction, etc." There was no doubt these inaccuracies crept into Vali-

House and Senate reached. The compromise provides aid gura's notes unintentionally, Mr developed by B. F. Goodrich He did not speak English and first rubber sonor domes being

was not acquainted with Eng-produced for the US Navy lish money. during that conflict. The B. F. lish money. Rossochinsky, led a delegation. Gottrich Company accelerated develop new and better rubber compounds and Day festival in Holyrood Park, stronger structural shapes to Edinburgh, when he recited a house advance electronic equip-Burns poem in Russian.—China ment. This work resulted

cubber some panels of Nautilus type, which become an Washington, Aug. 19. actual part of the submarine's United States Air Force outer surface, officials said today they might Company officials revealed have to revise or abandon plans that since World War II, most officials said today they might to modernise and extend air of the US Navy ships equipped ase facilities in Greenland and with sonar systems have protec-Iceland next year. tive rubber housings furnished

Air Force officials were by B. F. Goodrich. He foresces reappraising the whole pro- wide commercial application of gramme for adding to the ser- sonar equipment in the future, vices strength in view of and points to current use of Congress's decision to cut ap- conar in the fields of compropriations.-Reuter.

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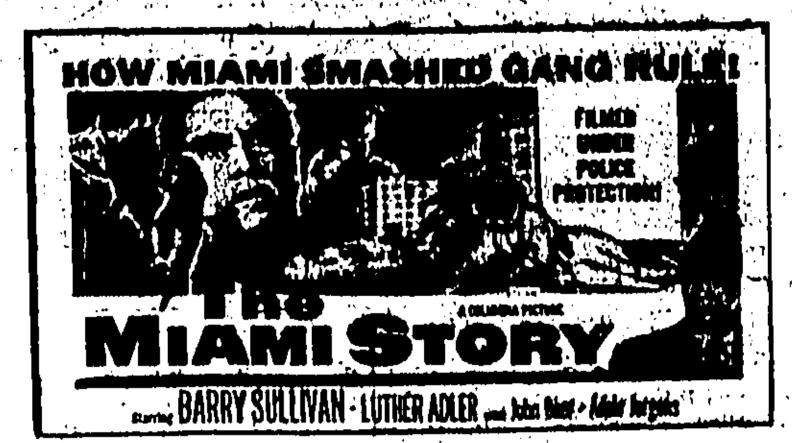
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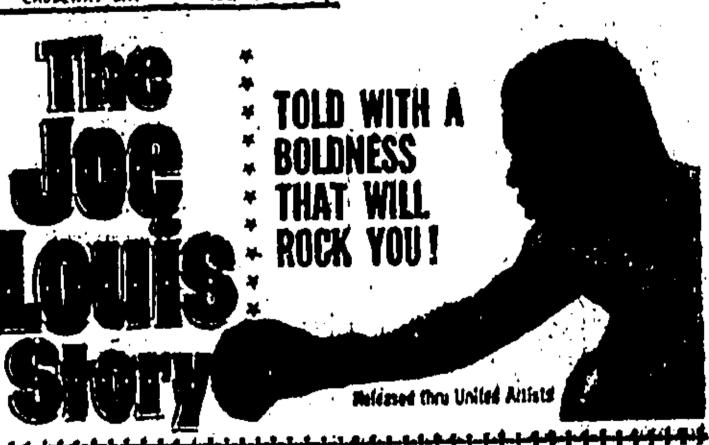
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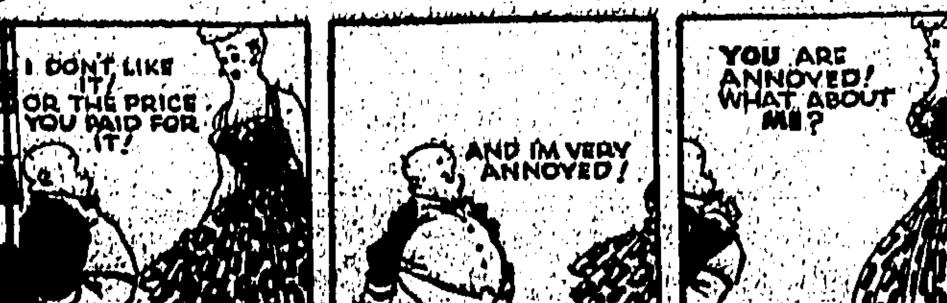
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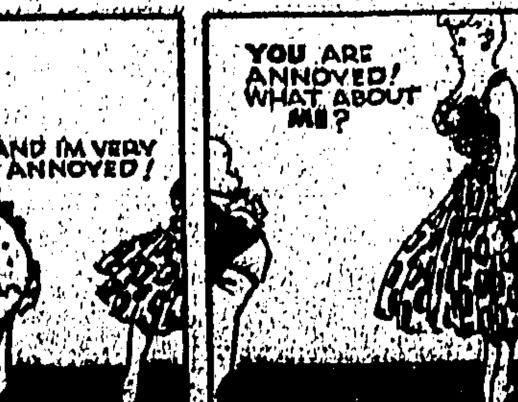


Upon reflection











Pilgrims, Flock To Cottage

Sella Val Sugana, Italy, Aug. 19. stream of pilgrims from all parts of Italy today set out for the mountain cottage where the body of ex-Premier Alcide de Gasperi, Italy's outstanding postwar states-

flowers. Signor de Gasperl, 73-yearold Christian Democrat who defeated the Communists' attempts to dominate the country, died of heart failure early this

man, lies amid candles and

morning. be posted along the rock twisted roads through the Dolomites to control the streams of cars. Signor de Cosperi's body, in the cottage bedroom was bunk-



Alcide de Gasperi

cyclamen, gathered by villagers and by a nearby summer colony of slum children from cities in the plains. Messages of condolence came from all over the

the war, when news of his death United Press. became known. Premier Scelba, his Cabinet

ministers and leaders of the Christian Democratic Party, al; on holiday, hurriedly converged on Rome. Pope Pius XII in his summor

palace at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, was informed by telephone by his Pro-Secretary of State, Mensigner Glovanni Battista Montini. POPE SHOCKED

Pope Pius XII learned of De Gasperi's death "with deep | shock" and immediately retired to his chapel to pray

Rome on Monday, it was announced today.

that day,-Reuter, United Press | tuality it was stated, would not and France-Presse.

NEWSOUTHKORDANUS

AGAIN For the second time "Troy" has gone up in flames but this time it was only a cardboard city built in the Cinccitta near Rome for a film on "Helen of Troy" which was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Practically all

the sets went up in the

blase which was so fierce

that firemen could do nothing to stop it. There

were no casuatties but the

material damage was con-

riderable,-Prance-Presse.

Together'

Toronto, Aug. 19. Indian social worker, singled reports that plans call for four to six. out North America's dishwashing and square-dancing habits today for special praise.

He said that almost every man he had met during a tour of the United States and Canada helped his wife with the dishes.

"I think it is a good thing." Williams said. "It certainly next few months. with mountain in India, of course, men are not drawal would be completed threats to "liberate" Formosa. even allowed inside the kitchen."

teenagers show less respect for and to Okinawa, the major base Pacific their elders than do Indian in the Far East Command.

is no ballroom dencing because of forces along the western Formosa would resist and possibly dangerous conferences of modern it is considered bad to hold a Pacific defence line stretching vasion, he also made it plain in and possibly dangerous conferences of modern throughout the country in the core, square-dancing would seem Formosa, Okinawa and south- and his military edvisers had greatest national mourning since to be a happy compromise."-

NEAR ACREEMENT ON SOVIET NOTE

Brussels, Aug. 19. The French, British, and American experts, who drafting a joint reply to the last two Soviet notes, have virtually delegation sources confirmed here today.

The same sources added that De Gasperi is to be buried in the agreement would take the the basilien of San Lorenzo in proposed French reply very much into account, but it pointed out that there had never been a The body is to be brought French proposal for a fourfrom Sella de Val Sugana on Power conference. This evenbe mentioned.-France-Presse.

About Six Divisions TROY IN FLAMES Will Receive U.S. Equipment

EMPHASIS ON FOR MOBILE FORCES

Washington, Aug. 19. The United States plans to equip new South Korean Army divisions to plug some of the gaps caused by the withdrawal of four United States divisions, military sources reported today.

It was learned at the Defence Department that the withdrawing forces would leave behind much of their equipment for use in the creation of additional combat forces for the 20 division South Korean Army.

Defence officials would not say how many new V. George Williams, an Korean divisions would be established but there were

> An American infantry division | This was part of the Prehas between 18,000 and 20,000 sident's objective of building up men. The Korean divisions a highly mobile strategic rehave only about 10,000.

> announced yesterday after the any part of the world. news had been broken in Seoul -that four of the six United States divisions now in Korca would be withdrawn within the suggestions that the Korean

from Japan in the north through answer to a question that he Last December, when Pre- any other American forces to

sident Eisenhower ordered that defend the island. should be withdrawn from noted that If the Communists United States divisions numistice, he made it clear planned strategic dispositioning would not be seemed in their would be a progressive of their contents. Korea five months after the did attack Formosa in force, the there would be a progressive of United States military forces in Korea as circumstances make it easier for a rapid had refused the invitation.

serve which could be rushed The Department officially quickly to meet aggression in

FORMOSA THREAT

- Military officials discounted withdrawals were in any way Officials said that the with- dictated by recent Chinese sions expected to return to the policy planning had begun quite United States and one each go a long time ago and also re-He said North America's Headquarters in the Far East, Admiral Felix Stump, the that the United States Seventh Fleet would be sufficient to stop

after the defeat of Mussolini and one of Europe's greatest Catholic lenders.

The what you would call a big policy which puts new emphasis are used on the need for greater mobility of the need for greater mobility on the need for greater mobility of the need for g

However, military sources from Communist aggression.

Chances

four American ground divisions Communist troops, has increased the chances for continued peace in this divided lieve, Rhee knows he would nation. American diplomatic and commit national suicide by atmilitary circles believed today tempting to fight the Reds

They doubt that slubborn but inexperienced army. President Syngman Rhee will The official South Korean carry out his earlier threats to spokesman, Dr Hongkee Karl, without a big American Army withdrawal will invite another at his side.

contrary, US military observers a ROK attempt to win more frankly believe the Reds, with United States military aid. industrial North Korea safely in their hands, are satisfied to estizens were herded mto of the Greek delegation remain behind the Korean Government - controlled rallies nuce front.

These sources believe that the Communists are more concorned with re-building North Korean industries for the use of Red China than they are with capturing the precominately agricultural South Korea.

ONLY THREAT

Informed quarters in Scoul have believed for months that Rheo was the only acrious threat to the Korean armistica agreement. The 79-year-old patriot has

alties." That threat, however, was the ROK army.

ment announced that it would Divisions left their combat gear situation. pull four United States divisions when they went home earlier out of Korea in the next several this year. months.'

States and one United Nations Identified by the Far East Come John Parker, in the House of divisions on this lonely penineula mand in Tokyo, later today. with the 20-division Republican of Korea Army.

HAMMERED TWICE

assistance.

announced by the Defence Department.

American reduction at least two of the American the speech made by a British would leave only two United divisions to be pulled out will be Labour Member, of Parliament,

Most Dangerous Paris, Aug. 19. The total of prisoners or Modern Times'

Vietnam hands at the time Eisenhower. of the Indo-China cease-fire London, Aug. 19.

London, Aug. 19.

Was 27,582; M. Guy la approved and sent to the White Chambre, French Minister House an administration-sponsor to the Associated States, sored bill which would take the

French POW's

Held By

Vietminh

from December 19, 1948, to July NEW U.S. ENYOY 14, 1954, 280 officers, 817 mon- FOR THAILAND Its aim, the journal said, was | Formosa under Chim's soverto form a South-test Asia Treaty cignty. His s'atement is deranks. Of these 1,230 were from

> The missing, many of whom to Guatemala, would replace could be considered prisoners, General William Donovan as The journal added: 'Mr Eden were 1,370 officers, 870 non-

> > Prisoners taken at Diets the Intensifying Red menace Blen Phu totalied 9,789. They could not yet be classified Among the French Union Ho said Mr Peurilby was being prisoners or missing, 12,000, or sent there "for the express purtwo-thirds consisted of look! pose of adding the Government

Dutch React To Indonesian Decision

The Hague Aug. 19. The Dittel Geregisment indonesia's decision to place the New Culpea dispute before the United

the United Nations Churber "it creating friction and interin-

out-dated course of conduct, the spokesman said namely to attention from internal cial, conomic .

The spokesmen emphatical declared that it was "out of th question" that Holland, wet New Guines, United Press. (SEE DUICE PLAN ON PAGE 5).

Anti-Sabotage Legislation

Washington, Aug. 19. The United States House of Representatives today completed legislative approval of a bill providing the death penalty for persons convicted on charges of espionage, or sabotage in peace

The House passed the bill, which had previously been apit to the White House for the presumed prisoners in North signature of President Dwight

At the same time, the House Minister of seven successive governments from December, 1945 to June, 1953, was the outstanding figure in Italian politics standing figure in Italian politics after the defeat of Mussolini with the Tealer mobility of the Associated States, sored bill which would take the citizenship away from persons conference on day called the forthcoming SEATO conference at a question by a member of with United States military told a press conference on day called the forthcoming SEATO conference at a question by a member of with United States that the United States that the United States of the Report Injury Assembly for the Associated States, sored bill which would take the citizenship away from persons told a press conference on day called the forthcoming SEATO conference at a question by a member of with United States that the United States of the Report of the Report

Mr Robert Allen, pationally Con manist countries of Asia But Chiang Kal-Shek on the French Union and 1,417 syndlesies Washington columns would not be present. India, Formosa has stated that he from the Foreign Legion. ist, said today that Mr John and reduced the foreign the foreign Legion. Ambarander to Thalland.

The coming withdrawal of stunned by numerically superior En-lai, the Chinese Premier, has as best he can. For the British were Metropolitan, 7,984 French viser to President Eisenhower. people will not support an Asian Union and 989. Foreign Peurlicy, an ace State Departiples not devised for themselves. shifted: to Theiland because of

troops. Africans numbered to combat this sinister Moscow-about 6,000.—France-Presse. Peking plot.—Reuter.

American Envoy Warns Communist China

United Nations, Aug. 19. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., warned Berlin, Aug. 19. the Chinese Communists today that they cannot United Nations.

The Polish Ambassador to "blackmail their way" into the United Nations by
They said that every effort East Germany M. Jan Izydor-Rhee has refused to answer was being made to keep secret czyk, has been recalled by his using 15 illegally-held American fliers as bargain-Rhee has refused to answer was being made to keep secret. Government, a communique ing weapons. The for the present under what Government, a communique ing weapons.

> civilised people." "We should be similarly con-

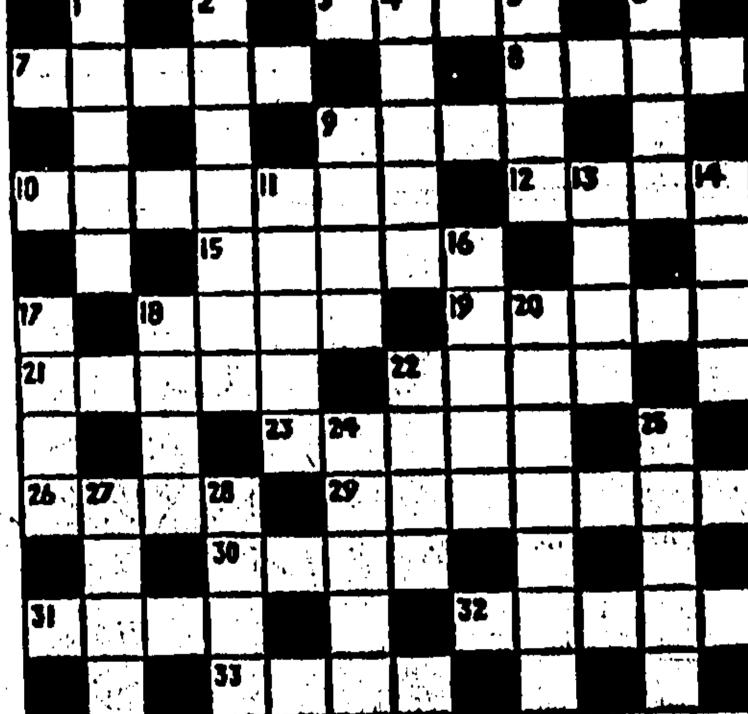
in a grand of political warrare.

Neo-Destour Leader Approves

Tunision Peris, Aug. 19. M. Abib Bourguiba, Neo-Dest out Nationalist Party Isader, entitaly approved the arrangements made for megatiating conventions to give legal form to Tunisian home rule, the Tunisian Premier, M. Tahar Ben Amar, gold have taken

and the South Koreans were have as much as 10 miles when they consider for special control of the pushes were korean observers thopsed only after American toops were runted in to plus the house for situation to five beauth so from the brook of the first of the firs

A British Crossword Puzzle



3 Clutch (4). 7 Anger (6). 8 Operatic song (4). 9 Box (4). 10 Apo (7). 12 Tax (4).

15 Tondency (5). 18 Expression (4). 19 Elevate (5). 21 Diadem (5). 22 Cruky (4). 28 Wand (5). 26 Emblem of saintliness (4). 29 Ingenuous (7). 30 Boverage (4). 31 Lake (4). 15 001

:32 Do away with (6),"

1 Dirt (5). 2 Speak imperiectly (7). 4 Become mature (5). 5 Portion (4). g Window-ledge (4). 1) Check (4). 11 Tapestry (5). 18 Leave out (4). 14 Told untruths (4). 16 Reinforcement (5).

17 Engrave (4). 18 Lotty (4) 20 Distress (7). 22 Gloomy (4). 24 Claw (8) 25 Attempt (5), 27 Top (4). 28 Portent (4)

88 Numoral (4). WESTERDAY'S UROSSWORD.—Across | Chapt. 7 Reek.

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12 Terse. 13 Armed. 14 Ordering, 17 Irete. 2 Life Spinise St.

Panic. 21 Naive. 22 Leaves. 23 Leaves and 24 Ordering. 17 Irete. 2 Life Spinishes.

Panic. 21 Naive. 22 Leaves. 23 Leaves and 24 Ordering. 25 Leaves. 25

Now, military observers bewithout thousands of American soldiers to back up his brave

Communists alone warned that the American Communist attack, but most informed sources discounted his Despite ROK warnings, to the statement as little more than

plend for more United States Dag Hammarskjoeld,

PROPAGANDA

the demonstrations a propagan- placed on the agenda of the da manocuvre by the Beoul Government rather than a reflection of popular thinking. American troop reduction was

told the West he might be forced negotiating with United States to open a war of liberation officials in Washington will re"without the support of our direct that the departing divisions leave their weppons in Korea for

THE MAY STAY

In the last month of the can divisions destined to remain mational minded people would kerea will be the 7th Divi- prefer to be governed by their was hammered twice by sion, since it served in Korea own people who may make massive Communist attacks, during the pro-war military mistakes even though they may

The Tribune asked if the conference would draw a line de-

tected and if it would include should have refused to send a commissioned officers and 9,254
Formosa.

British delegation to Baguio. Seoul, Aug. 20. ready were falling back, The journal added: "Chou Now he must wriggle out of it other ranks. Of these 1,288 van would become special ad-

Secret Move On Cyprus Question

Washington, Aug. 19. Greek officials said today Tens of thousands of Korean that Christos Pallamas, head on Thursday to protest the the United Nations, will ask which by any conceivable American troop reduction and the Secretary-General, Dr modern standard 2 p.m. GMT tomorrow that the question of the self-But again, observers called determination of Cyprus be

> this request as the Greek Gov- helm Pieck, announced today. ernment wanted Dr Hammarsk-Athanase Politis, when he Pieck today. addressed the annual meeting of

M.P.'s BPERCH Politis, they said, told his Qualified informants said that audience he was using part of Commons on July 23 because it Greek point of view. Military circles here predict Politic quoted Parker as ed that one of the two Americanying, "It is a fact that

Organisation to protect Asia nounced as 'a threat'. China under his authority. And ho remains America's, chosen

Accompanied by her mother, Queen Juliana, Princess Irene of the Netherlands, admires

a unique Birthday Cake in the form of the Dutch Aircraft carrier Karel Doorman, presented to her by the Royal Dutch Navy during her 15th birthday celebrations at the Palace of

Soestdijk.—Express Photo.

'SEATO Conference

and specially favoured ally."

have not devised for themselves. NO SUPPORT "Nor will they support any for supporting Chiang Kai-shok and thereby intervening in the Chinese civil war." .. Now .. Statesman and Nation, another Socialist weekly, also criticised the proposed

It said: "The chief danger is that a treaty and organisation such as the Americans favour for the Far East is likely to be a trap, obliging the Western world to attempt to bolster up at by military measures regimes ago have disappeared."-Reuter.

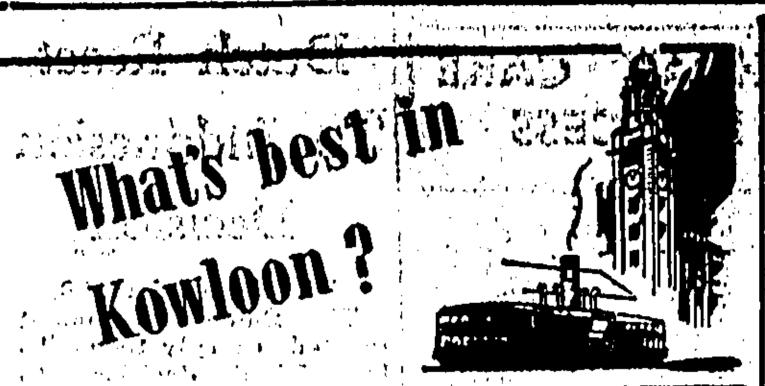
Envoy Recalled

article of the United Nations issued by the office of the Charter Greece would make East German President, Wil-No information was given that his military aids now joeld to be the first to know it. on the Polish Ambassacre

The East German President -France-Presse.

the Ahepa Greek-American thanked him for his "success" cerned," he added, "over the Organisation in Pittsburgh on ful activity in behalf of under- hundreds of other-American and Lodge, concluded, which Red Tuesday, made use of a Briton's st nding and friendship be- UN prisoners of war still un- China remains totally unit for United States. Defence Depart- troops of the 40th and 45th views to explain the Cyprus tween the German and Polish accounted for by the Communists a seat in the UN whose Charter armistice.

The American UN delegate The Chinese Communists said in a statement that the should understand that, just es action of the Peking Govern- they cannot shoot their way ment in holding the fliers as into the UN, they cannot black-Meantime, they revealed that new assignment. M. Izydorezyk "political prisoners" should be mail their way in by holding Greek Ambasandor, was received by President of grave concern to all innocent brisoners as hostages



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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST



"Reckon she must have opened your letter to the paper about your Ideal Landlady being the one next door." -(London Express Service.)

Even the oldest friends begin to falter ...

O the knowledgeable the chief threat to Britain's greatly weakened position in the Middle East no longer comes from Egypt.

It stems from another country with which Britain has long enjoyed a close military alliance — Iraq.

The threat became open on August 4. For earlier that day Nuri Said, the 66year-old Premier of Iraq. formed a new Government __ it was his fifteenth Premiership. That evening he broadcast to the nation.

Parliament was to be dissolved. New elections were ordered.

And his new policy? "The termination of the Anglo-Iraq Treaty."

The British would have to quit their base at Habbaniya and Shaiba — the R.A.F.'s forgotten strong-

points. This was no repetition of the Cairo routine. The differences were startling. In Egypt every Government for the past 30 years had sought to bring about British evacuation. None had been really friendly to the British occupation. And the man who three weeks ago concluded the deal in Cairo never pretended that he wanted anything but to get rid of the British.

Ex-protector

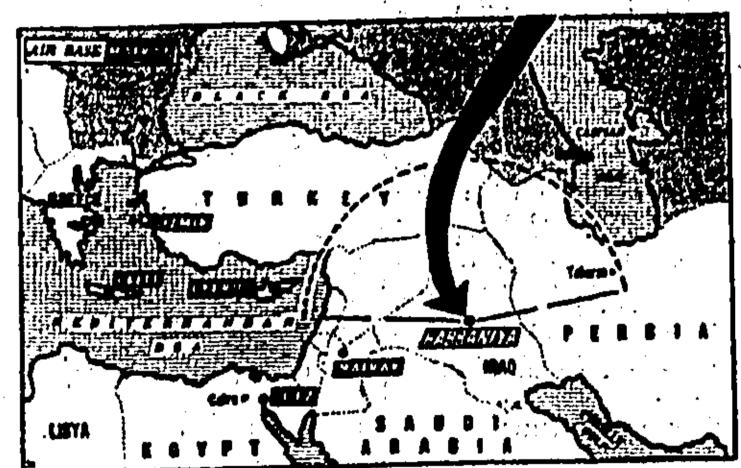
But Nuri is the rock on which Britain's influence in Iraq-indeed in the whole world — has been

He is the only surviving Arab leader who fought with Lawrence; he was in at the kill in Damascus. He served as commander-in-

Arab League.



Prime Minister Nurl Said



Map shows the key importance of the R.A.F. airfield at Habbaniya in the defence of the Middle East. Dotted are indicates 500-mile radius of fighter cover.

by Jon Kimche

Nuri to high office.

Three years ago, when chief under Clayton and the Egyptian Government He was the father and Britain, Nuri went out of to the new alliance. And he protector of the his way to assure the Bri-Treaty he now denounces, tish Government that in He was the originator of the Iraq Parliament would be . He stood by Britain in changes were made in Compared with the Sucz the new defence conceptions. A 1941 when the Iraqi Govern- the Iraqi treaty with Bri- base, the twin. Iraqi airfields mobile strategic reserve that

1941 when the Iraqi Government and army sided with
the Axis; and he continued
to stand by her—until this
month.

To 24-years—since Iraq
became independent — Nuri
has been the perfect barometer of British influence
in Iraq. Three times, when

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base, the twin Iraqi airfields appear almost to be insignicannot be moved to the Middle ficant.

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But by the Manchester of Habbaniya and Shaiba

best friend in the Arab have become more important, not less so. Between them they provide the king-pin for the air defence of the Middle East has become the Middle East oil reservoir.

They are the Windle East has become Europe's second Ruhr. It is

strated by the return of Iraq's entry into the Americansponsored Turkish-Pakistan pact concluded last April. For Nuri is no lightheaded rather than go back to his own idealist when it comes to negotiation. He know what he abrogated its treaty with could offer as his contribution

tanks and the Turks - and be- the Americans. fore the Americans -- the twinconsulted before any bases of Habbaniya and Shaiba, tions about the practicability; of

knew its value.

the air approaches to the rich oliditelds of Persia, Iraq, and

Without these effective forward bases in the oil region of the Middle East, which also cover the main invasion routes into Persia and Iraq, the new defence strategy outlined by the War Minister in Parliament would be doomed to failure.

For unless there are effectively defended reception centres available for the airborno troops which, in an emergency, are to be flown there from Britain, the scheme clearly cannot work.

And the most effective line of defence against interference is that based on Habbaniya, linked with Mafrak in Jordan, Buez in Egypt, and Cyprus and also with the American air bases at Izmir in Turkey and on Crete. Without Habbaniya and without Sucz what would be left ac-

tually in the Middle East? Only the British contingent in Jordan at Mafrak and in Akaba. only British "force" left; last month they numbered fewer than 400 troops and an Air

Force contingent. So the British withdrawal from Egypt clearly marks not the beginning of a new era of British influence in the Middle East but its close.

The price

Nuri has demonstrated, that the price of Arab friendship is to settle quickly in Egypt, get out of Iraq as speedily, as can be managed and meet any further Arab "aspirations" presumably in Jordan, Palestine, and Libya,

The argument is put forward that the West might then be stronger, that the British should not worry if the positions they guit are occupied along the lines of the new American conception of letting friendly local countries provide the forces with aid and help from the United States.

But what happens when the British leave Iraq and Nuri 'miscalculates as he did in 1948? He then negotiated a new treaty with Ernest Bevin. It was actually signed—when the Iraqia threw out his Government, and his treaty.

Nurl returned to Turkey

The popular mood in Iraq appears to be no different today. No doubt Nuri will/have no difficulty in getting rid of the British. He may find it Ho dangled before the Pakis- much harder going to bring in All this raises grave ques-

in Iraq. Three times, when first the lifelong friendship is a first time against the british connection, he had to flee his country; and each time British re-assertion of influence was demonstrated by investment of influence worlds. The world investment of influence was demonstrated by investment of influence worlds. The world investment of influence worlds and influence world in the wind in the wind in the world investment of influence was influenced by investment of influence world in the wind i

Ceilings With Rank

ARMOUR

example of military common

The War Office announces that ordinary soldiers entitled to ceilings 7 ft. 6 in. high, junior officers to an extra three inches, and majors and above to 8 ft. ceilings.

air a man generates increases with his rank, and it is accepted by scientists that hot air rises, to civilian life. the scheme seems sensible enough.

gotten that this general understanding does not extend to the War Office. In these august halls, the suggestion that senior officers are producers of hot air would no doubt be met with a look suggesting that one's boots needed polishing.

The explanation, therefore, must lie somewhat deeper,

Indeed, bearing in mind the pronouncements sociologists to the effect that civilian distinctions of rank are tending to disappear, thereby causing serious problems in society at large, It is possible that the War Office is looking to the future.

The tendency is probably spreading to the Army.

Differences in uniform for

London. large extent. Differences in diet

Regular Army" it may be doubted whether differences in prestige, and even authority are being retained at the old levels.

old distinctions would, meet with violent public protests. On the other hand, the War Office doubtless feels that democracy

ceiling heights is surely as cunning a way of making the point

Indeed, it might well spread

Thus, invited to a friend's house, one might surreptitously But it will probably be for- take out one's tape-measure and give the wall a hasty run-down.

"Things must be preity bad with old Smith," one imagines oneself saying, remembering one's own 9 ft cellings, "ceilings down to 7 ft."

Such a system would involve certain structural problems --builders would have to install movable ceilings to take account of possible promotions ... and demotions.

And some body (analagous to the one which now governs heraldry) would have to be established to make certain that citizens didn't claim status to which they were not entitled.

In event of such happenings, circulars in plain envelopes might be dispatched to one's acquaintances noting the breach and ensuring ostracism.

But perhaps it would be simeveryday wear, for instance, pler just to let democracy take have already disappeared to a its course....

PUFF-PUFF

By Gordon Makin

New York. Trying desperately to look as Triffey'd been doing it all their of Scotland's lonely islands are back and forth puffing at short They, in effect, will be the in the front rank of fashion, striped pipes to match, striped

For the latest thing in the world of fashion is "The Puff- tentatively on exotic pipes Puff Girl."

This time, not the big fashion houses, but America's tobacco barons are dictating: the new Panicked by scientific re-

ports of an alleged link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, the tobacco men are making an all-out bid to keep he custom of millions American women smokers.

And they are doing it by pipes, But pipes with

from her rose-petal lips.

got together with the fashion havec with mascara and offhouse chiefs and staged a stage the models coughed over mannequin: show to demon-the blend of tobacco and burnt strate that a girl can still look wood. like a lady with a bowlful of Coughing over, they grateshag smouldering six inches fully lit

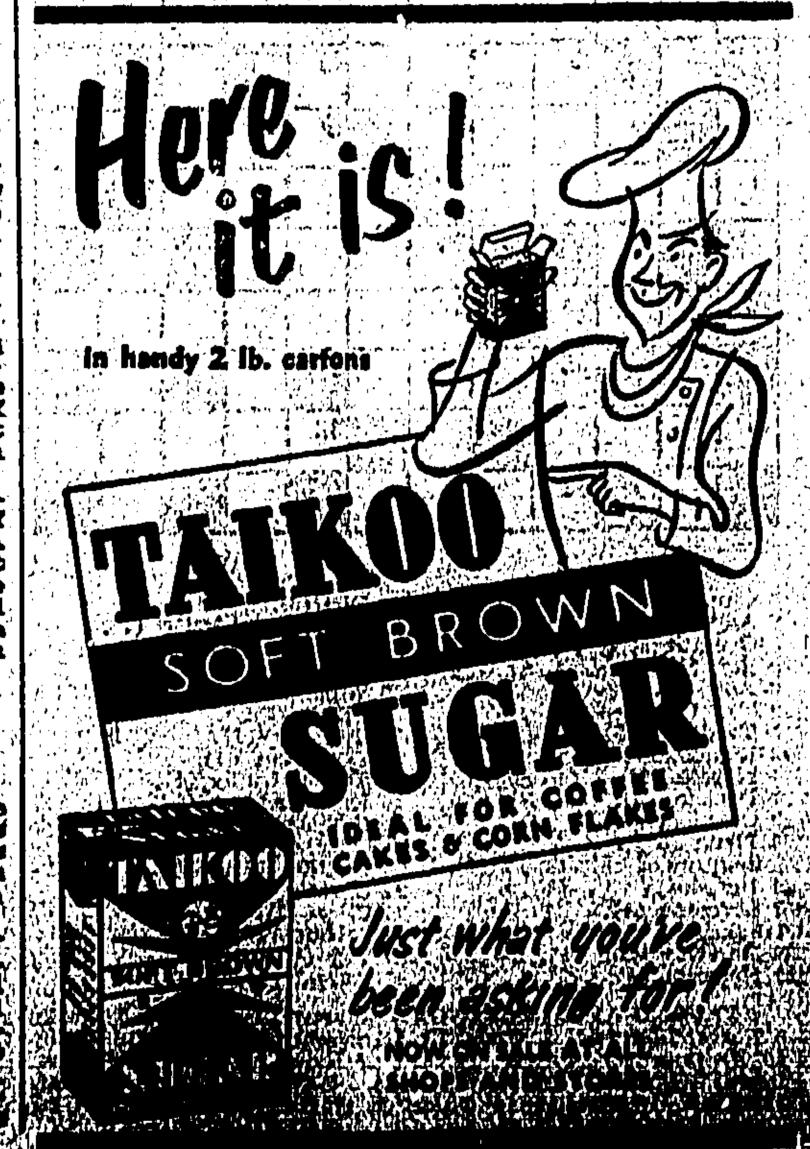
beach suits. In evening gowns they drew studded with imitation, rhine-

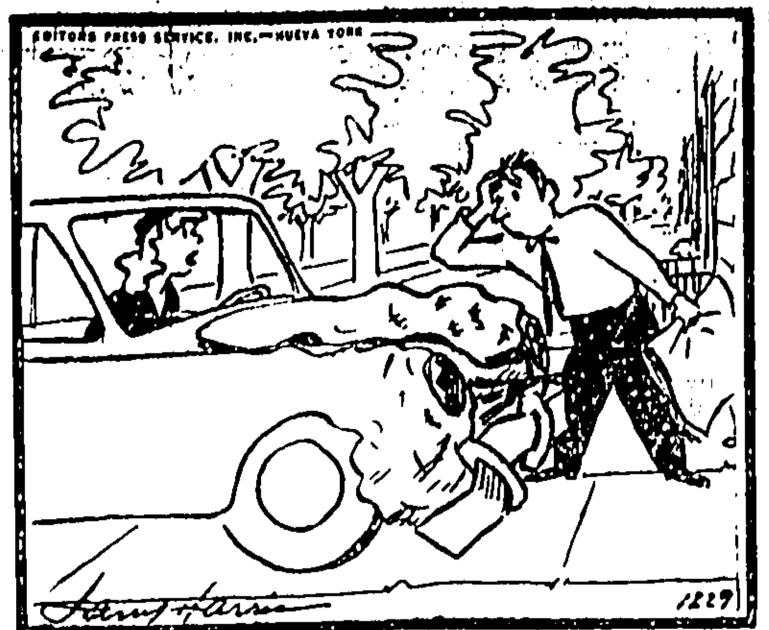
stones and rubles. In pink pyjamas a model tripped down the show's .runwhy wheezing over a foot-long smoking-piece. An mnouncer told the audience that she was smoking "a mildly aromatic mixture to blend with the faint odour of boudoir perfume."

The announcer gushed: "Just

the thing for when a woman wants to be alone." Men in the audience looked at each other trying to win them over to with a "she ain't kidin' " look. But a lot of America's loveliest tonsils took a dreadful the tobocco men beating. Watering eyes wreaked

> up again-with cigarettes.





"I'll tell you what happened if you'll promise not to laugh."

• THE • WAY •

The long rod marked E is a

velvex-lined sparker which ab-

AT the end of this week I

the Glossop Town Band to

search for the lost lake outside

Nantwich. The lake, mentioned

by Agricola disappeared after

a kind of minor earthquake in

1864, and there is every reason

to believe that it simply went

Prodnose: It is not what one

might call crystal-clear why the

Glossop Town Band should be

needed in the search for a lost

Myself: Of course they do

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. THOMAS

Black, 9 pieces.

White, II pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

White to play: mate in three,

Prodnose: Then are

musicians water-diviners?

brightens things up.

it helps,

underground.

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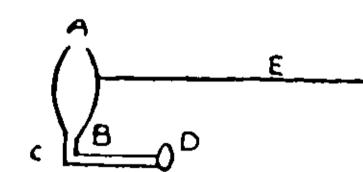
lake at Nantwich.

by Beachcomber CRITIC who complained cibels on a sphlottic dial at-

It the other day that char- tached to the upper compartacters move about the stage too ment. The dial is not shown, as slowly forgot that slow move- it is kept in a leather bag until ment may be very pathetic and the machine is set in motion expressive

I refer him to a stage- sorbs the shock of the decibels directive in Canning's play "The Rovers': Several soldiers A chance in a million eross the stage slowly, as though returning from the Seven Years War. There's A depart on what can hardly realism for you! If they dashed be called a holiday I am going on the expedition organised by across the stage the illusion. would be destroyed.

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THE Strabismus antistrepitometer The noises enter the pear-shaped compartment (made of compressed fulvium) They are transmuted into vibrations by a strong solution of peroldemal, and then drop into the narrow lane at B. At C they turn the corner and drift into the small val marked D. Here they are disintegrated by low - pressure do that without the aid of say, stulls, refracted from the trombones. bdeilium walls of the vat. The noises are converted into de-

CROSSWORD

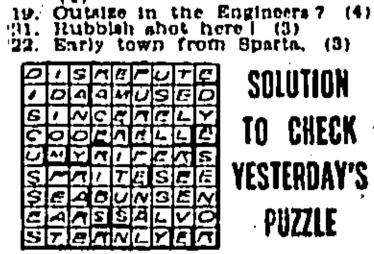
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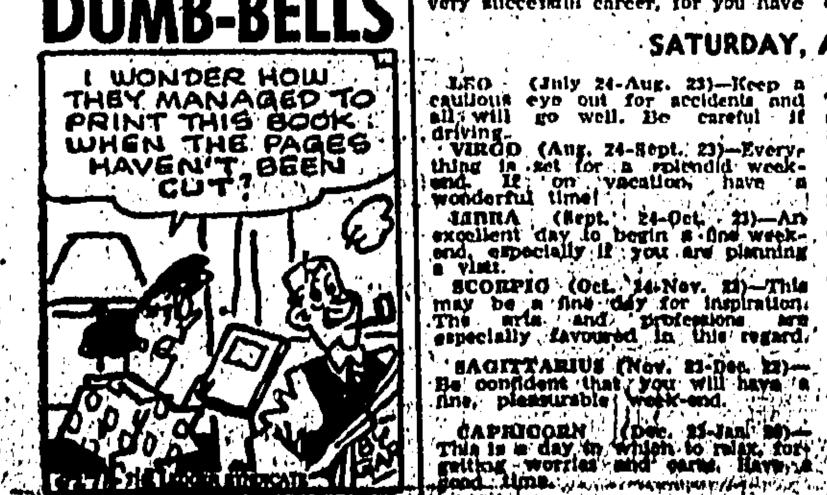
Called by all the best payers 14. Posted to become a tyrant. (0) Beggar is traditionally not one. Sacred to Egyptians once. (4) You're urged not to do this to

the planist, (5) The Pines Inn makes a game played there. (B) There's a European touch about this name for one Briton (9) 1. Numb? A rise brings this out

2. Something this can be deadly. The river in apate. (9) 4. Stern backwards, practically 5. This describes the man of the i. Hot piace in Coventry. (4) I. Solely and simply a lake. (4) I. Beginning and end of sanity.

, and the beginning of 14. Order from the chemist geographically ? (4) He works in Latin America, (4) 16 It may be a bit expensive, but you can learn from him. (5) flush, you might say—Not out!





ON BRIDGE

Action Pays Off At Bridge Table

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN West opened the ace W of clubs in today's hand, he didn't say a word. Since actions speak louder than words, however, let's see what this opening lead actually

the acc of clubs could spoken, it would have "Partner, I have decided to disregard your bidding, know better than you do what is needed to defeat this con-

As events turned out, this would have been a very foolish speech for the acc of clubs to make. Dummy ruffed the opening lead with the king of diamonds and promptly led the queen of diamonds at the second

There was no way for East to stop the slam. He could take his ace of trumps, but then South was sure to get as many discards as he needed on dum-

my's long spades. Now let's go back to the openling lead and see why it meant a complete disregard of East's

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Myself: The latest experi- bidding. When East bid five ments, carried out at Wyoming clubs, he knew nothing that he University, have shown that hadn't known at his first turn. water-divining twigs attached Hence he could have bid five to certain musical instruments clubs to begin with, and he will doscover the whereabouts must have had a reason for bidding his hearts first.

Opening lead-- A

East wanted chiefly to in-Prodnose: Surely the twigs dicate a favourable opening lead. In this situation, East might bid a completely void suit, or he might bid eminently leadable suit. He But it is a dull business, Music would not dream of bidding a shat-by, unleadable suit.

An opening heart lead would have defeated the slam contract. Muself Not necessarily, but East would surely get a heart trick as well as his ace of diamonds.

Q-The bidding has been: East South North Double Pass 1 Heart 1 Dmd. 1 Spade Pass Pn59 You. South, hold: Spade 7,

Hearts Q-J-10-6-3, Diamonds 8-5-4-2, Glubs Q-7-4. What do you do? A-Bld two hearts. You are dissatisfied with the spade contrack, and your hearts are good enough to need very little support. You are not optimistic about the future of the hand, but you may well be safer at

at one spade. TODAY'S QUESTION

two hearts than your partner is

The bidding is the same as in | CHIRPIE SPARROW came to the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-6, Hearts K-J-10-6-3, Diamonds 8-5-4-2, 1, Kt-Kt7, any; 2, Q, or R Clubs Q-7. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

DORN today, you are so fond of magnetism and charm. There's one B activity that you easily become thing of which you must be warned; said, after he had returned the I live," mentally and physically depressed your versatility is so great that you greeting. "That's why I came "They often come to visit me, to do." In youth, you are probably fond of outdoor sports and definitely need an outlet for your energies. An you grow older, it is likely that will divert your interest to and cultural activities, in which you will show an equal energy. You have executive ability and know how to organise things so

that they run smoothly. Both you men and women might are: be drawn into some kind of public orchitect; Benjamen Harrison, 20rd life: politics, diplomacy, the U.S. President; Edgar A. Guest and stage or the screen, radio or Robert Herrick, posts. televiaion. You have the ability to

VIROD (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)-Everye thing in set for a splendid weekwonderful time! Annua (Rept. 24-Oct. 21)—An and to excellent day to begin a fine week- optimism, and of the planning and an excellent day to begin and planning and an excellent day to begin and planning and the care of the car SCORPIG (Oct. 14-Nov. 21)—This may be a fine day for inspiration. The arts and professions are especially savoured in this regard. BACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Be confident that you will have a fine, pleasurable week-end.

are deprived of "something must tearn to concentrate on some single objective if you are to reach here. I'm pretty hin the heights of accomplishment to hope you don't mind." which you aspire.

Marriage should bring you happiness. You members of the fair rex would make excellent partners for ambitious men. You have the "know-how" in entertaining and should make an excellent hostess. Among those born on this date William Rutherford Mead.

dividuals who may represent store for you tomorrow, select your opposed ideologies. As a diplomat birthday star and read the correstrates and your might have a ponding paragraph. Let your birthvery successful enreer, for you have day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Reep a AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)— fill. Chitple furned to Knorf caulious eye out for accidents and There's remance for you now, if you all; will go well. Be careful if are seeking it. That summer and Hanid and said: "I suppose driving... acquaintance might be it! you're wondering why I was so PERCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A gala and It on vacation, have a week-end to terminate the recent period of inscion and uncertainty and to eastern energies and AMIRE (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Business effairs should be booming. You may receive a raise in salary or other

how I managed not to have any lack of food, the stime for it. There's always planty of food, any beginning to clear up at lat. so the plant of the plant of food in the plant of the lat. so the plant of food in the plant of the plant of

WOMANSENSE Film Star's Outstanding

Dress Sense

London. TUST WHERE could you find a British film star who looks like the girl on the right?

Elina Labourdette is a 34year-old French actress withwall for it-an outstanding dress

Elina-of the Jean-Louis Barrault Company-insisted on choosing all her own clothes for the film "Paris Affair" - which she is making here with Alec

She wouldn't leave it to the wardrobe mistress. She wouldn't have British clothes. She brought her own lock, stock and barrel, from Paria

IT'S A PASSION

Result: The smartest sight on or off the set in years. She gives these clues to her own dress success: --

FIRST: "I am passionately devoted to clothes. I treat them seriously and give them the thought and study other people give to business."

SECOND: "I am never too influenced by fashion. I have a small waist and I am going to show it with nipped-in dresses whatever designers may

British clothes? Said Miss Labourdette with a calm smile: "I'm told they are wonderful. Unfortunately I have never discovered them."

- Venetia Murray



ELINA wears a plain grey flannel suit—but the secret is in the details: The Peter Pan collar—the size makes it so smart: the trimmings—grey buttons on white pique cuffs; the white straw boater worn as straight as a sailor's cap.

TRY NOT TO BE A SLOUCH

By HELEN FOLLETT

trimmest figure loses its lovely weight evenly balanced. lines when milady's carriage is slouchy and she looks awkward in motion.

A serious posture slump isn't waist only unattractive but a health menace, too. It can lead to definite physical ills. Quite the chest flattens and your arms over your head often poor posture results in a breathing is not what it should stratch, stretch stretchi Then, ist, says feeling of fatigue.

If you tend to slouch, better circle. straighten up. Remember that you can't be a lady of fashion

By MAX TRELL

the window sill. He uttered

three sharp whistles. He paused

for a moment, then uttered three

and Hanld, the shadow-children

with the turned-about names,

opened the window from inside

their room. On looking out and

A Hungry Sparrow

"I'm kind of hungry," Chirple

"Would you like some bread

broad crumbs which she placed

on the window sill and which

Chirple, without any delay

whatever, speedily guiped down.
Finally, after he had eaten all
the bread crumbs and had wiped

his bill (as we might wipe, our

lips) on the edge of the window fill. Chirple turned to Knorf

"It must have been," said

Knorf, "because you didn't have

true. But the curious thing is

anything to ent.".

"Oh, yes, thank you.

Chriple, they both

more sharp whistles.

greeted him.

crumbs?"

Chirpie.

Chirpie Has Visitors

- And Everybody Ate Dinner but the Host! -

here. I'm pretty hungry. I as all good friends do and as all

"Company?"

shingle is loose."

both knew the spot,

Chirple?"

said

"As you know, I've got a body was hungry."

"Well," said Chirpic, "I'll tell

Chirple walked up and down

the window sill to get his

pleasant little room of my own

just under the roof of the

garage at the spot where the

Knarf and Hanid said they

"All my friends know where

good friends should. What hap-

friends who hadn't visited me

for quite a while, all decided to

would be fine. Bread crumbs same hour, and at the same to the other, from one heap of

Chripple continued.

you and then you'll understand."

COOD posture is essential to high, abdomen flat, legs straight yourself for back in the chair. perfect appearance. The but not rigid, feet parallel, Keep your back straight, feet be produced, first in muslin, then Stand this way and your at the ankle. It makes a more figure will look better. Good attractive picture for the onposture calls attention to a slim looker.

unless you know how to stand, springy step. It will make you than that, it gives you a chance Here's the formula for good stem young and full of bounce, to take the kinks out of your posture: shoulders straight, chest Learn to sit pretty, too. Place muscles after a busy day.

on the floor close together. If you must cross legs, cross them

Before going to sleep, do a When shoulders fall forward, few stretching exercises. Raise be. Shallow, breathing slows standing with legs apart, try to up circulation. It's a vicious pull yourself apart at the waistline.

When you walk, cultivate a Stretching is relaxing. More

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Were they?" asked Knarf.

Everyone Was Hungry

them started chirping and

squealing and squeaking that

they never felt so hungry in

their lives. 'All right,' I said.

"So," said Chripie, "I took

bread curmbs to another heap

How New Fashions Are Created

 Three leading American designers describe what went on behind the scenes before creation of the autumn and winter fashion collections now being shown in New York. Mollie Parnis, whose specialty is dresses, begins -

O you think you could aiming for a Broadway hit,

type-or should I say "bore?" -every dress designer encounwho "simply loves clothes" and upwards of US\$100,000. her as a fashlon creator.

as "the firm."

A lovely dress must also be painstaking craft as well as an four different climates—more

The work on a collection starts about five months before it is shown to the public.

I call together my associate dresses of our current collection shall be starred. you can forget a dress once single new coat silhouette off the

The Feeling

about clothes in general-what work goes into a tailored col-I think women will want to be lection of clothes. wearing.

Then my assistant designer, closed doors, my collection opens the fabrics buyer and I go on a "cold" to the audience of fabric-buying expedition that experts. lasts several weeks and forms the basis of our entire collec- out of town; no opportunity to

Next step is up to me. I study the fabrics and assign them to my associates. Each member of lemon — depending on the the design staff is given fabrics "critics" in every state of the which have the "feel" of his union. particular talent

When the sketches are submitted, we discuss each in detail, and I decide which ones shall ns the dress itself.

be t BEN ZUCKERMAN, suit and coat specialshow business'

the same gamble and often the there are moments of doubts same crisis in putting a fashion and indecision.

collection "on the road" as in It is a sure thing the fashion design clothes. Well, producer and the theatrical prohere's an invitation to try ducer have several things in

In both cases, experience is no There is one unavoidable guarantee that you will produce what the public wants.

ters almost daily. It is the Both cost money. Any signi-frustrated designer—the woman floant fashion collection involves

feels this passion fully qualifies. But, whereas the number of critics covering a Broadway For even the most talented de- opening is limited, those signer is only a cog in a large "covering" fashion collections and complicated machine known stretch the length and breadth

of the nation. For a representative autumn wearable or count zero for the and winter collection of coats designer. And fashion is a and suits must cover at least varied than the whole of Europe and Great Britain.

A Hit or a Lemon

We "audition" designer, my fabric buyer, and months in advance. We plot our my salespeople. The sales- fabrics and types of costumes people review the best-selling and decide which silhouette

-you've no idea how quickly. It takes six weeks to bring a you've sent it out into the world, sketch pad and onto the body of a fashlon model—or about as long as it takes to rehearse a Broadway show. Multiply the Next. I outline my feeling six weeks by 25 to see how much

After months of work behind

There is no chance to try out, doctor a weak part of the show.

The fashions are a hit or a

VICTOR, SALLY noted milliner, says fashion ex-

FETHE hardest part of designing hats is getting the idea for

the collection. My line is surted when "it" happens. "It" is when I get the very first idea for a new group. THE fashion business is like Sometimes, everything that comes to mind seems either too There is the same excitement, familiar, or too radical, and

Often the news anywhere around the world is the beginning of the idea. Sometimes a new skirt length, or maybe the opening of a play or a picture, can provide the needed inspiration. A book, or a trip I take may do the trick.

New Look Thrill

an outstanding Sometimes personality sets hat fashions. L think Mrs Eisenhower is a fine example of this. Her inaugural hat, which I made towards a definite need (good fit, becomingness, and weatherproof in case of rain or high winds) proved popular beyond my

wildest dreams. Once the idea for the collection comes, the most exciting part of the millinery business begins. It's fun to watch your ideas carried out and the consumer proclaiming the result a

As for copying hats, I know that when they stop taking my designs, I'm finished. But it would be nice to have a little more time to exploit my own designs before others copy them.

My best advice to you women much more. important to have come autumn is this: Try colour; good friends than to have good try new slihouettes. You don't food. There isn't a single one have "to buy them, but see it of them who wouldn't, if I you don't discover a new "you." visited him, have done as much You may have allowed yourself to become fulled into a teomplacent mood, and will never "One good turn deserves an- know the thrill of a new look - unless you become a fashion

Household Hints

your favourite confee cake. Sprinkle it with spicy outmeat cooky crumbs which have been mixed with a little brown sugar and moistened with melted butter or margaring.

Remove the burnt taste from scorched milk by putting the pan in cold water and adding a pinch of sait to the milk

Picnic sandwiches will stay fresh longer if it after in they're wrapped you seal the edges of the wax paper with a bot iron

would be just right," said minute," goodness!" exclaimed of bread crumbs. And everymany were body ate and ate and ate.... Hanld hurriedly got some there?" everybody, that is but me."

pened today was, that all my 'Come with me. We'll all eat.'

come on the same day, at the them all from one window sill

Chirple.







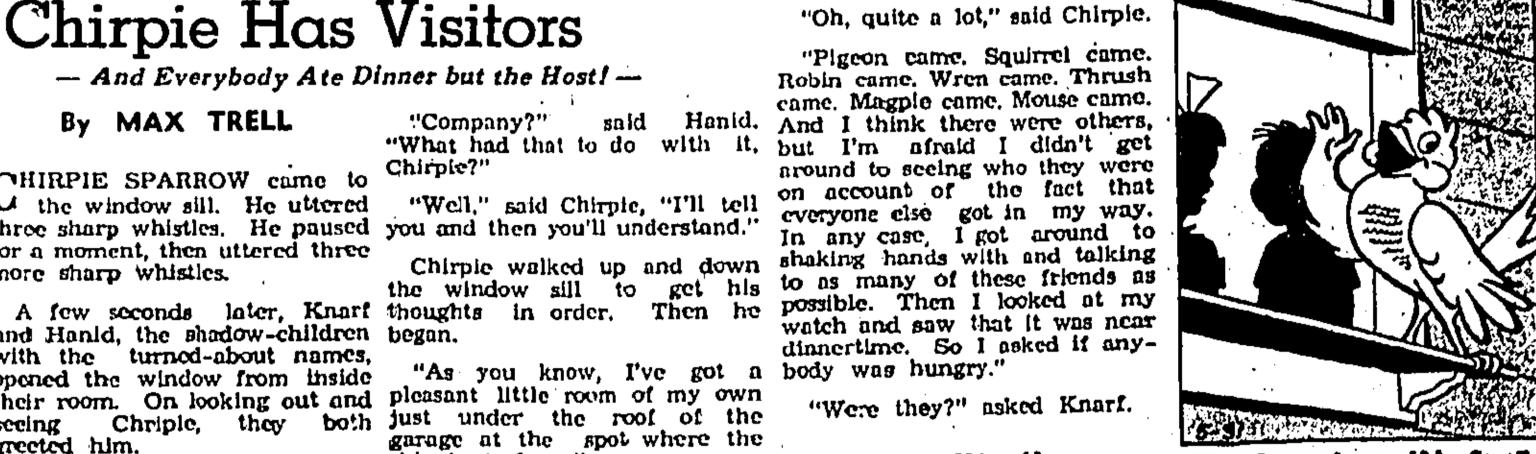


New Adventure

exclaimed

"You've never heard

RUPERT



"Bread crumbs would be fine." said Chirple to the shadows.

"Oh, you poor thing," said anything like it. Everyone of Hankl. didn't mind being mingry. It's

> other," said Knorf. "You mean, one good crumb explorer, deserves another," said Chripte.

Rupert and the Spring Chicken-30



MARJORIE JACKSON'S

When the time comes for them to quit, all sportsmen must secretly hope for a story book ending to their career. A last dashing century.... a last brilliant race.

Auburn-haired Australian Marjorie Jackson, fastest woman sprinter in the world, has turned that dream into reality.

At the British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Vancouver, Marjorie (Mrs Nelson) announced her decision to retire from the track. But not before adding a final touch of brilliance to her already outstanding record.

Yards in 10.7 seconds—a time done that in Britain before, record but for wind aid hospital for an X-ray after the gold medal by helping her home | beat the world's best? There her critic was shown not long Women's 440 Relay.

STRLL ONLY 22

Seems (rate

her side. A mitural runner die and the book of a world bearing art an emble age

In her home town of latogers, - Welea muning a New South centre 90 macco from Syancy, the local graphe thought we much of her talent has a been-care that they built a ender track for her. Minera heiged to swell l the fund by giving a proof a

transfer bong cores Later most big vaners in sport, however. Marterie also had ber rice of lack, for she was first noted cumning at a picuic outing man her tome. She was encluraged to the up offiction sectionally and the fight of Lithgow telk in her potential ability did the test

who became a typet ofter she left school, was when the 1948 Olympic Games were held at Wembley. Even at that age she was conredered good energy to visit England with the Australian toam. Why didn't one make the trip? Father said "no." He considered his daughter was two young.

It was at those 1948 Olympics it will be recalled, that Mix Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Flying Dutchwoman, swept to victors in the prints. How would young Marjorte have forced of that time against ber? That has been an item for conjecture ever since

But the world did not have to wait long before the two did meet. The following year in Steiney, Mrs Blankers-Koon and the unknown girl, now 17, competed twice over 100 Yards. The outcome was a sensetion. Marharre won-toth times.

RABELY QUT

chart struits, record niter cord was swept uside by her

It went like this: February 1960 - at the Empire Games in Audkland she twice equals the world record of 1088 sees, for the 100 Yards held by Mrs Blankers-Keen; and in the 220 Yards equals the world record of 24.3.

April 1950-at Sydney, she sets up new world record for 100 Yards of 10.7 secs.

Britain had her first look at this girl wonder in 1952 when she appeared of White City shortly before going on to Holsinki to represent Australia in the Olympics there. thousand summer - shirted Londoners gasped when she ran

Craven First For Speedway World Championship

"Tiny" Craven, little ing more than five feet tall, is the men athletes are not expected what they must do to improve for the World Championship at they have been because so far newcomers shape. Wembley next month.

Making the second proliminary Championship round appearance last hight, he callected 13 points at Harringay clite displayed a record-hungry stiffest competition to crack
and having had a maximum 15 mood in the first few months
on the home track at Balls Vuc. of the present athletic senson. Manchester, last week-end, he Up to the present, they have has an aggregate of 28.

ines in proliminary rounds will athlette period.

The girl they call the Blue 100 Metres in 11.7 and 100 dropped the baton at a changewon the women's 100 Metres in 24.2. No girl had over and her mistake led to the When Marjorie went to trailing foam.

She was first lame, too in the White City meeting and it was 220 Yards and her time of 24 found she had a strained seconds equalled her own world muscle, there were some fears knocked it out of my hand with (which awaits ratifica- for her fitness for Helaink). Could the 20-year-old girl still) to

In the 100 Metres she ran both addit deep the baton. hor heats in 118 one-tenth of And Matter in a still only 22 a second contained the world record—and then victory in the final in 115 athletic cureer friends tried w

ran brillimitly,



MARJORIE JACKSON

Heien Stephens (America) in Berlin in 1936, and Mrs Blankers-Koon four years earlier Wembley She went one better in the 200 Metres by creating a new world record of 23.4. FORTHRIGHT

has been her forthrightness. Olympics egain. Remember her in the women's 440 Relay? She

One reason for Marjorie's world's speedler -- and perhaps to the Heisinki

Americans beating the Aus-

Marjorie made no bones about it it was her mistake. But her determination to atono country to first place in the was no need for anxiety. She afterwards when she purposely better basic material, have shows these three trees as event in Britain. This time she

Marjarie also has a mind of wher own. Early on in Mary me always had south in equalling the time achieved to persuade her to cut short her shoulder-length hair. It would or prove her speed, they reasoned. Marjoric liked her hair long. It sinyed that way,

> World champions are seldom the bost stylizts. This is true of the Blue Flush. She has a peculiar arm action and when running books more as if she is enhanning the crawl stroke.

Some athletic critics will tell you she has not enough body le, n. lifte her back foot too far behind her; does not make full use of her arms; that her stride could be lengthened. Some even say she would be a better middle-distance runner than aprinter

Yet her natural sprinting prowess has brought her most of the hopsurs. In December 1952, also become woman to be named the outamuteur personality of the year in Australia. In the middle of the following year she became an MBE for her contribution to forward stand-in for Mannion.

But the most important date in her lite was November last year. In her home town, Marjorle became the wife of Peter Nelson, an Australian Olympic eyelist. Their romance bloseomed more than a year earlier at Helsinki but they keptit secret for ten months.

Now the girl who became the nettle down with her husband in his home town of Adelaide.

-(London Express Service.)

European Athletic Championships

PREPARED GERMANS THOROUGHNESS. **TEUTONIC OPTIMISM**

Frankfurt, Aug. 19. German athletic experts have pinned their hopes on a score of record-hungry female stars plus handful of crack men sprinting and middle-distance running performers to shine in the forthcoming European Athletic Championships at Berne, Switzerland.

Looking at the charts and comparing the best results of the past few years and the present season, these experts, however, drew the conclusion that this country probably stands no chance of repeating the spectacular auccesses of pre-war European title events.

is the steadily increasing number | plonships, the National Associathe top international class, while season. on the other hand development in Gormany in several athletic events has not kept up with the present stiff international pace.

their postwar slump. RECORD-HUNGRY MOOD

established five new national were taking their proporestions. records, thus topping by one for the European meet can be "It is estimated that only riders the number of national marks seen by the fact that no Ger-with 23 or more from two master set during the whole 1953 man athlete was permitted to

German male athletes, on the Split Waterman, Harringay's other hand, on only look back to one new national second set in 1984. This was made by a second set in 1984. This was made by a second set in 1984. This was made by a second set in 1984. This was made by a second set in 1984. This was made by a second set of the Chempionships to Dobrow, in the 2,000 Mother limit were was from with this of injuries. The thought over not independ to the Chempionships in the Dobrow, in the 2,000 Mother limits of the Chempionships in the District of Norwick. 12, Jack former national mark was 5:192. Harringay, 12. Carl former national mark was 5:192. Association application of the organization's desision, but nited from the organization's desision.

One of the main reasons that forthcoming show at Berne. In German athletic stars may place order to keep the athletic stars' high only in a very few events and promising newcomets' in the Swiss capital, experts said, muscles greased for the Chamof othletes east of the "Iron tion-ran nearly 100 training Curtain kniling their way into sessions during the duli winter

FIRST EVER

They also introduced National Indoor Championships, In the field events - where the first ever in this countrythe country's distaff clite has which was held early this year also shown great promise this at Frankfurt with the double year, especially in the throw-laim of giving the top stars the competitions — German chance to see for themselves

> The Indoor Championships were a great success when a rather big number of talented youngsters jumped out of ob-

liow seriously the Germans participate in international indoors meets abroad last year.

"The othletes must be given a



(Edited by Sam Leitch. Contributed by Robert Findlay, Desmond Hackett, Bob Pennington and Henry Rose.)

Bob Dennison. Days of the feather-hedded English footballer are over. ex-Northampton manager, who hails from Amble, Northumberland, and is now manager of Second Division Middlesbrough, will tell you so.

"We've been taking things | turned down flat by 6ft, too cosily since the war," he ("Play anywhere") Stekee of

"The sooner we all realise and maximum terms. that no amount of training and chairman Stan Seymour, "I'm regain her supremacy. "The Continentals, with no

putting more into the game. And that's what I'm asking the boys here to do-to go all out be taken scriously." with me to produce something as near perfection as possible." Borough players are having an intensified work-out based on the development of body dexterity allied to speed and ball play.

CAUGHT ON

Soys Harold Shepherdson. chief trainer: "The lads have on to the new boss's They are desperately

Name of Wilf Mannion will be missing from his first-team sheet. Soccer's "Golden Boy" has become the Problem Child". Will, still unsigned. wants a guarantes which would take come of the years shead.

Much of the Dunnison hopes rest on contre forward. Ken McPherson, a £15,000 buy last season from Notts County.

Bob, has great hopes of young Sam Lawrie, a Scot who shaped well on the right wing last season: Joe Rayment, o sporting West Hardopools apprentice. also a winger: Joe Birbeck, a wing half in the Forces: and John Robinson, lanky inside

> WAR DECLARED War has been declared by Norwich City on a nine-letter

For four sessons it has haunted the clubs, given directors sleepless nights, produced an cutsize anxiety complex among the players. The word: PROMOTION.

Now on one dare mention this around the Carrow Road Ferry and the answer is per- described as 'mercurial' someone problements during her career greatest-woman sprinter is to ground. "Look what that one hapel" has done to us." Norwich handsome manager Norman Low "Second in the Third Division (South) in season 1950-51, then third, than fourth, and last season:

> The more promotion talk the Norwich experience in recent GOLF years. So only a gentle forecast from Low:-

"We anticipate a good season but every year it's getting medal competition at tougher and tougher in the Water Bay golf course yester

THIRD MASTER MOVE? Roper to switch to back Tom Whittaker's third master son (wing half to centre-half). Billy Gray, 75+2=77; Matthews, Enough a.d.

"Gentleman" Roper moves back when Whittaker solves Buyer, Pat Hackney, John Hashis top problem-signing star winger.

Gamble with youth Queen's Park Rangers. Average. age of the League side this accison will be 22. "Youngest ever in the club's history," said manager Jack Taylor. Six-foot Keith Rutter, 22-

year-old back from the Leeds district, has been signed as a professional after playing for the first time in the last game of the season. Oh. how much - travelled

Taylor wishes die could enother dashing Scot centre-forward Willie Clarke. "He's getting better, faster, and shoots harder with swary gence". says Taylor.

TUBNED DOWN FLAT

Bob | leave the sophisticated Highbury Third Division Watford? Newcastle, Also offered: A house

Then Stokee told Newcastle preparation is too much to put still unsettled and arm not withinto it, the soomer will England drawing my transfer request." Suya Seymourt, "What do

though these transfers are just pressure tactics and are not to Arsenal", admits Smith.

Park for "The Love Match."

scenes will be shot at this even feature in close-ups", says Jimmy Seed, Charlion manager.

THE REASON

Why did 32-year-old Lionel Smith of Arsenal and England

defence for the hurly-burly of

Lional answers: "You cannot expect even Arsenal to provide for everybody. It's up to me to wickets and climbed to within. make my awn future secure at

Second day back Whisper it gently to the Fairweather turned the corner scoring 58 runs before being muscled men of Charlton and of the street leading Bolton. They meet on opening Ayresome Park. A black dog day of the season at Burnden ran into his legs, brought him down. Players reporting training carried him to For the film version of the dressing room. He had broken Soccer comody, background his leg.

> any footballer. It is the window chances of forcing a win will be Cotton, W. C. Ogley; F. J. Radrigues. slogan of flame-haired Alex Forbes of Arsenal at his new

-(Landon Express Service).

Malayan Press Loud Praises Of Badminton

Singapore, Aug. 19.

Sports critics in Malaya are singing loud praises on the Indonesian Badminton Champion, Ferry Sonneville, who beat Malaya's Thomas Cupper Ong Poh-lim straight sets at the Selangor Open Championships on | Monday night.

The Singapore Standard devoted three and a half columns of news and pictures and discussed the sensational entry of this Indonesian player.

asked, "Will Malaya retain the the fact that Ong Poh-lim is a Thomas Cup?" and with a racket widlder of world class. second heading replied, "Watch But if Poh Lim is to be

sports Lumpur who witnessed the big Sommoville."

ibree-elub day morning the winner was are almost as good as Ferry Charles Liang with gross 89-Don 24=65, Runner up was Bill for | Stoker, 88-19=69.

Other good cords were remove at Highbury. No. 1 was turned by David Prophet, 101-Pete Goring (centre-forward to 31=70; Corky Rittger, 85-11= wing half); No. 2, Dill Dick- 74; Dougle Robb, 76+5=81 "Roper is one of the finest Owen-Hughes, 84-16=78; Gra. backs I have ever played ham Black, 79-3=76; Dorothy against." Who says "at? Stan. Klibce, 87-11=76; and Elizabeta Stokes, 106-29=77.

Other competitors were Dean a tings, Marney Goldman, Joan Milne, Shella Milne, Heather Black, Erica Groome and Margaret Maynard.

Parents and Children's Day will be September 9 when the prize distribution will take place.

SHIRA! LEAVES FOR HOME

Buence Aires, Aug. 19. Yoshio Shimi, World Wiyweight Boxing Champion, left blue sports 2,660 c.c. car, here today by air for New York modified to compensate for the on his way home to Tokyo. During his stay here, ho drew with Argentine Champion Resqual Perce and outpointed Alberto Barchghl.

succeeded in adapting himself kilometres with a speed of Derby County chief Jack to the Argentine climate.— 179.63 MPH. The old record was Barker had a £15,000 offer Reuter.

In a black-faced three-| match wrote, "No one would column headline, the Standard be foolish enough to dispute the Standard's work of finding a more expres-Kuala sive adjective to describe Ferry

> The Standard reporter that Sonnoville ploned with such. fluidity of movement that it cepts (Livingsion 83). reminded him of the lightning speed of "Johnny Quick" of the camic book era.

Peter Kum quoted another Thomas Cup player, Yeoh Teckchie, Secretary of the Solanger Badminton Association as saying Deep that there are four or five young Chinese players in Indonesia who

> "I do not like to stock the badminton world with a shadow of pessimism." Kum writes, feel that our Thomas coaches should sit up and take notice. They have got to make a thorough study of the Indonesions to find the weak links in their armour."--United Press.

WORLD SPEED RECORD FOR FLYING MILE

Bonville Flats, Utah, Aug. 19. Mr Donald Healey of Britain, driving one of his own modified Austin Healey 100 sports cars, today broke the world record for dying mile with a speed of 190.9 MPH.

The dormer record, held by a Class "A":
aguar, was 178.383 MPH.
Mr Wong Bot 53 Jaguar, was 178.383 MPH. Mr Healey drove the light altitude of 4,300 feet, across the salt flats here under perfect weather conditions.

He also broke the intermetional class D (for cars 2,000 Shimi declared that he never (c.c. to 3,000 c.c.) record for five,

London, Aug. 19.

Devastating bowling by Bob Appleyard and John Wardle on a damp wicket saw Hampshire bundled out in their first innings by Yorkshire for 51 runs today, their llowest score of the season.

Yorkshire, leading the County list, seemed assured of victory against Hampshire, who followed on needing 219 runs for victory with nine second innings wickets stand-

Appleyard gave a splendid performance in the bright sunshine before a record crowd, taking six wickets for 12 runs. while Wardle took four for 22. Surrey, County Champions, saw their chances of retaining the laurels improved when they defeated Worcestershire by ten two points of Yorkshire.

Peter Loader, due to go to Australia, dook six of Worcester-Once an Arsenal player ... shire's second innings wickets.

Alec Bedser, the Surrey morrow at 4 p.m. with medium-fast bowler, proved his Middlesbrough, Secretary John worth as a batsman as well by

had been challengers for Yorkfor shire's position at the head of the list, were unable to play at all because of rain. Only two V. Bond, B. Bichene, A. Hutton, hours 10 minutes cricket was H. F. Shields, J. Bellemy, G. Gorplayed on the first day, and A. Bughaman, E. F. S. Beker, L. Middlesex reached 32 for four. Best Quality and Quick Ser- Even if the full six hours is vice. Could be the motto of possible tomorrow. Derbyshire's

only elight. cream-painted Blackfriars cafe, day—their 16th of the season Third Division v HKFC (Home) the second successive day.

In the Warwickshire-Luces- A. J. Cocho, M. T. Nunes.

tershire match, play did not ibegin until 5.20 p.m. and lasted 1,15 minutes. The first two days livielded 24 runs for one wicket. in a total of 89 minutes play.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Chesterfield: Middlesex 32 At Chesterfield: Middlesex 32 A. J. Bennett, J. Tox, A. Soutar; for four versus Derbyshire. No B. Marrin, E. S. Jones, P. Lowe, play owing to rain.

60 for one. At Manchester: Lancashire- Gines. Gloucestershire no play adday. Wicket undt.

At Worcester: Burrey bent A. S. Mitchell, D. Trail. (Worcestershire by 10 wickets Worcestershire 184 and (Loader, right arm fast medium. six for 32). Surrey 279 (Clark 60. McIntyre 57 Alec Bedser (58) and seven for no wicket, At Dover: Nottinghemshire 231

end 160 for eight (Chy 75). should get down to the serious | Ken; 164 (Cowdrey 85, Dooland, A. M. Kodir, 8. Bucks, A. H. work of finding a more express right arm inghteek, tour (cr. 41). Abbas; R. Omar, S. H. Khan, E. R. At Tounton: Somers:t 287 for declared), (Lomes Tysom right-arm fest, five for 82). Northemptonshire 260

At Easthourner Clamence 142 and 89 dor smen. Sussex 271 (Parks 74. Cox 133, Walkins, left-arm medium, seven for 90)

The regular bi-monthly Spoon Shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at Kal Tak "A" Range last Sunday on ton, F. R. Kommani, J. N. Wong: one of the holdest cays so far y. Chubb, T. E. Baker: D. C. this year.

Tak "A" Range last Sunday on ton, F. R. Kommani, J. N. Wong: One of the holdest cays so far y. Chubb, T. E. Baker: D. C. Bymons, D. Phillips, T. Lock, W.

Despite the warm weather monditions over attended the shoot.

The next Spoon Shoot will Finaber, J. Tang. be held at Kai Tak "B" Ranga will be at 200, 500 and 600 W. S. Edwards, J. Corvalho, C. T. smeds. Spoone will be again Champelovier. awarded to the winners in each

The following are the winners of last Sunday's shoot: 200x 800x 000x Aggre-

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WEEK-END BOWLS

. The dollowing have been "I can't help worrying about for 32 and 14 for 11 during the selected to represent their Clubs in the lawn bowls league to-

> Second Division y CCC (Away)-Bellamy, G. Macshell, J. H. Kinniburgh: J. S. Skedd, B. McA. Fromor, L. G. Key. Derbyshire, who until today W. B. Brown; G. Stark, H. Black, and been abellengers for York- R. Griffin, J. B. Boxtor.

First Division (Bye). Parker. Reserve —II. A. Scott,

V. N. Atlenza, A. Bachoo, J. T. Lancashire had another blank R. Born: F. J. Humi, A. R. Souza, -when rain killed all hopes of L. M. Neves, A. Rahman, F. Tan.

First Division v Recreto Blues (Away)-H. Finney, P. Metcelfe. T. Kavanagh, C. Gough; R. Yu, C. Pope, F. Hollands, G. Perkins; G. Wati, J. Goodman, A. W. Hircock, Second Division v KBGC (Home)
A. J. Evans, A. E. Jones, R.
Mackennie, C. Willcox; W. Jones, Third Division v IRC (Away)-At Bournemouth: Yorkshire v. L. Verden, W. Bereni, H. M. 113 and 216. Hampshire 51 and Bryon. G. Arlies; J. Calms. D. O. Bryon. E. Londale, C. Pile; R. Runsell, G. C. Morgon, R. Voke, W

Second Division v HRCFC (Away)-At Birmingham: Leicestershire H. G. Benham, J. Wyper, R. A. 24 for one versus Warwickshire. A. Duffy, F. C. B. Marshall: K. Almso, Only 30 minutes play possible, Angus: J. Moust, L. M. B. Lloyd,

First Division v CCC (Away)-Hasson, S. Yusuf, A. R. Kitchell; A. H. Beemen, K. M. Omar, I. Ali, A. M. Third Division v PRC (Home)-Katchell, J. Ackber; M. H. Jone,

Marienr, A. J. Hussain. Third Division v CCC (Home) at Pinnell, F. A. Golding, W. Stoker; E. L. Lond, P. F. Williams, J. K. Mundy, A. G. Gardner; V. Kruse, R. Stomer, V. Bonch, J. K. Sloan.

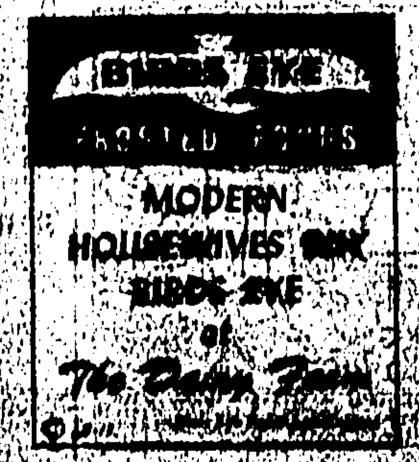
Second Division v KCC (oway) at

3.30 p.m. -G. Goodyear, M. Scott R. Hollway, D. L. Edwards; M. Mackenzie, S. Boycott, C. Ingiedew, L. F. Cogrove; R. C. Traill, M. Hart-Bakor, D. Agnow, Third Dividon v K.C.C. (Home) A. J. Stonver, J. M. Ebbi; V. Gold-smith, A. Fletcher, G. Hill, T. Curry; B. Van Zuiden, W. Rees, 7. Hides, R. Read.

First Division v Recreio "Whites" Hong Sling. Second Division v USRC (Home)members F. Gifford, E. P. Whote, W. Baker, C. Lee: T. W. R. Wilson, L. Gibson, W. Gaffney, M. J. Divecha: D. B. Sequeira, C. W. Lam, E. C. Third Division v USRC (Away)-H. Chamberlain. on Sunday August 29, com- N. W. Branson, H. A. Trigger G. S. mencing at 9 a.m. sharp, Firing Lodd, D. Toylor, R. H. R. Hell, Mediland; W. F. Dudmen,

> First Division: Perstre, (Home)-A. P. Alarcoun, C. E. Perciro, J. E. Norosha, C. Roza-Perciro, J. E. Norosha, C. Roza-Percira: F. X. M. Silve, S. E. pours, R. F. Laz, J. A. Laz. "Whites" v KCC (Away)--F. G. Luz, L. M. Rochtques, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Lopes: J. M. Gutterman, P. A. Costo, B. P. F. Marques, A. M. Souzes, A. A. G. Bliva, C. P. Basto, H. A. Ozorio, C. A. Datienberg. Second Division y HKOC (Home)-R. B. Baker, P. Cottler, T. Dyer, B. J. Dieklord: T. Brandton, W. Franklin, H. Ridadele, R. C. Butler: R. A. Johns, E. F. Gee, K. A. Beiter, W. McColl. Third Division y IC (Away)- H. You Echen, N. Van Heck, H. Mills, J. Montetin; A. Bayd-Cowen, H. Holgate, D. Maxwell, H. W. Brieth: W. Thom, R. G. Baker, P. Gardner,





Sportmen's wives rarely hit the headlines. The job of looking after the men in the limelights is a behind-the-scenes one. For once the position is changed. Today, as her husband nurses himself back to health after the most gruelling Marathon race in athletics history, the whole world thinks and sympathises with Mrs JIM PETERS. Sympathises? Here the wife of England's most gallant athlete tells her own story, and says-

Don't Pity, Please, I Am Proud Of My Husband

Please don't pity me. I'm not grieving over the terrible struggle my husband had in the Vancouver Marathon.

I am proud the full story has been told so that everyone can know that Jim Peters loves his country well enough to give everything he has to it.

I am glad the Duke of Edinburgh was there to see Jim's wonderful effort. He too will realise there are still men who place Britain's glory before everything

Aug. 19.

America and Australia Championships today, split- Mitcham. ting two quarter-final matches on the rain-spat-Club courts.

Second-seeded U.S. twosome bed. Billy Talbert and Ham Richardnon near unitu-seeded Aussie 11. has a hobby you must let him made good athletes, but they outlay for universal amity he year-olds Ashley Cooper and has a hobby you must let him made good athletes, but they outlay for universal amity he prisingly poor tennis. The You must give and take. Roy Emerson, who played surscore was 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

ing Lewis Hond and Ken Rose- only eight weeks. and Art Larsen, 7-5, 6-1, 0-4.

Team captain Harry Hopman did not see the match, but said Cooper and Emerson explained they were "pressing too much | and seemed a bit let down after yesterday's marathon, 62game match with Don Flye and Bill Quillian,

MUFFED CHANCES

Intermittent rain fell during the other quarter-final match. After the ninth game of the first set the Aussies stayed in Bowls Championship and command. The Americans not League matches were playonly suffered nine service ed off yesterday. Mulloy muffed chances at the net, allowing service returns to score all around him.

Norton were on the verge of 22nd head, while G. A. Gutpulling another upset in the terres polished off E. R. Rosselet women's competition. But Bri- on the 16th head, 22 to 9 shots. tish Wightman Cup players Ann Shilcock and Helen Fletcher rallied for a 7-5, 6-3 quarterfinal victory.

The top seeded English girls made mistakes and fell behind 3-4 in the first set on Miss Fletcher's service breaks, However, the Americans were not able to capitalise on the opportunity.

The Second-seeded women's team of Louise Brough and Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont beat Karol Fagaros and Isabel down and he failed to score. Troccole, 6-1, 6-1. - United letting Norman take the game

RANKING **TENNIS** TO PLAY

Tentative arrangements have been made to hold an exhibition postponed. match for Mr Noel Brown, ranked No. 9 in the United States, in 1952, at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Tuesday, August 24, commencing 5.30 p.m.

Our Champion, K. H. Ip, will play N. Brown in a singles match while Ip and Edwin Tsal will play Brown and Tsul Walput in the doubles.

Nocl Brown was the thirdjunior player Southern California, directly be- in fifth position in the League hind Herbert Flam and Bob Fal- | Championship table. henburg. He was captain of the University of California tennis

team in 1946. He became a teaching professional in 1946 giving lessons in the Los Angeles area. Many of the well known movie stars, such as Laurence Oliver, Coleen Gray, Jose Ferrer, and Montgomery Clift were his pupils. He was reinstated as an

amateur in 1952-after giving up his professional status in 1950. As em amateur, he played many nournaments in Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and all over the United

States. He has had recent victories over many USA ranking players, including Herbert Flam, Sidney Wood, Hugh Stewart and Bob

He was called to serve in the US Navy in the latter part of last year. His ship will sirrive in Gongleong comorrow and will

Chestnut Hill, Mass., a week, and the occasional dance.

put one team apiece into the at 0.30 and see Jim off to work Jim has a good job and when termed the matches a \$100,000 National Doubles Tennis and it takes him more than an and race thousands of miles be a conservative estimate.

tered Longwood Cricket in the evening. And then off he but we can't pay you wages ceived the matches as a means goes for three hours' running, while you're away." He comes back for supper-and

> Do I regret it? No. If a man train with Jim, who could have gift to each competitor, and as have the time he needs for it just couldn't afford to lose the considers the money to be My life is very much bound meetings. up with my two bairns-Robin,

wall of Australia displayed If you think I'm giving too and get home again." Championship form in beating much, call it my sacrifice for my fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy country. Like so many other athletes' wives, I give up my

Championship

A number of Colony Open

Bowls

In the two Open Singles games played in Kowloon, J. H. Tindall lost to Margaret Varner and Ethel G. N. Norman 16-12 co. the

> In the Open Pairs, C. Pope and G. Perkins lost to J. Luz and R. Luz (last year's runniers-up) 9 to 31 shots on the 20th head.

The singles match at the KCC between Tindall and Norman was a close game throughout with both bowlers playing on an equal footing until the 18th head when Tindali was leading Norman 16 to 15.

Then Tindall became bogged away from him on the 22nd

was a one-sided affair with hazardous than usual. In fact, seemed Albion must be over- at the kill this time too. Pope and Perkin unable to do lit's easier. a thing against the terrific ona new style overnight. New clinch the match with a last- think we'll see another allslaught of the Luz brothers.

The singles match at Hongkong Football Club which was a good year for "tried and crucial; period just before scheduled to be played off way

LEAGUE BOWLS

and Recreto Whites at King's last season, so they have a good doublest Distance Former Parks vectors and King's last season, so they have a good doublest Distance Figure 1997. Park yesterday Filipino Club chance of gaining further Sanders, Rickaby, Ryan, Ken-country. won by five points to nil.

Brom were halled as the team three points. of the century. They looked The Whites are now lying

FC		Recreto Whites
L.M. Noves		A.A. Silva
A. Bachoo		C.T. Basto
J.C. Cotton		II.A. Ozario
W.C. Ogley	22	C.A. Danenberg 1
F.J. Rodrigues		A.A. Baptista
C.M. Xavier		A.A. Guterres
R.M.V. Ribelro		B.F. Marques
R. Basa	23	A.M. Souza
M.K. Nunes		G. Lux
A.H. Souza		L.M. Rodrigues
C.A. Coelho		M.A. Baptista
L.S. Silva	23	A.A. Lopes
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TAIL	73	

Gets Going Today

tional Golf Association and spon-This is not a pica for the sor of the Canada Cup and Now it's different. I get up Peters family. We are lucky. Hopkins Trophy tournaments, semi-finals of the 74th -he is a dispensing optician he has to take time off to go tournament, which appeared to

> The industrialist, who builds But many employers say: jet aircraft in Montreal among I welcome him home at six "Right, you take the time off, many other ventures, conof furthering international And there are plenty of boys sport. He pays the expenses of No cinemas now. No dances, we know, fellows who used to everyone involved plus a \$500 entry.

> > money travelling to different well spent. ceedings off when they meet Schmmaderer. Spain's colourful pair of Carlos

Now you want to know: Will Celles and Schastlen Miguel.

I let my husband continue to

And about his being foolish.

four and a half months away.

ideas will take time to work minute goal.

kick off with a big advantage.

like achieving something no

other side has achieved this

gave the world.

Remember every man can be

foolish-except the man you

involves such a strain.

That's his life.

After that it will be a new foursome on the first tee every You will say he's a foolish five minutes until the 10 others man to keep going when it are away. They will be Here's my answer: If Jim threesomes with Bally Reade, Philippines; Switzerland Arthur de Vulder.

-(London Express Service.) from Argentina, Roberto de United Press.

DENNIS

appears on the English sporting scene on August 21.

This season, then, looks to be But for injuries around the

contury—the Cup and League realise that clusive dream. surprise.

trusted" methods. Clubs stick- Easter, they must surely have

ing to well-practised styles will won Cup and League.

tors viewpoint, I don't think in attack and defence.

Midst a confusion of new ideas, methods and schemes, football re-

League clubs, too, from the First Division big guns to the small arms of the

Never has a season caused such speculation. \(\square\) World Cup repercus-

sions abound everywhere. Already plans have been made to pick an

England side to beat World Champions Germany. And the match is

Third Division, are falling over themselves to foreignise the game that England

For players cannot switch to Brom who lasted the pace to power and strength, I do not

Brightest of all, I fancy, are Heath all went down through derland finished nearer relega-

MILCA

HART

whelmed. But it was West Yet, despite this combined

nedy, Allen, Barlow, Griffin and How they howled when Sun-

to score the goals-with 34 and Ray! Daniel, the centre-half

Sunderland a-Hungarian-look-

stuck to tradition and redused to divulge their practice round

The opening round draw provides the favoured Americans and Argentines with comparatively easy matches. Snead and Demaret meet the Philippine team of Larry Montes and Celestinine Tugot while the gay Latins play Sweden's Carl Paulsen and Arne Weskell of Denmark, the pooled Scandinavian

Canada faced tougher competition from South Africa's Locke and Bert Thomas while the Australian team of British Jim's last note to me before England's long-hitting Harry Open Champion Peter Thomson In marked contrast, top rank- he's seven, and Jennifer, she's the race said: "All I want to Westman and his youthful and Kel Nagle oppose Germany's do is to get this Marathon over partner, Peter Alliss, start pro- George Bessner and Freidel

The draw for today's opening 18-hole round is as follows:

Foursomes—England v. Spain; Colombia v. Ireland; Brazil v. followed by the Welsh, Egyptian Scotland; Canada v. South and Belgian pairs split up into Africa; United States v. the Peters wants to go on racing, Nanman Aly and Flory Von Mexico; New Zealand v. Italy; shan't attempt to stop him. Donck going first, followed by Chile v. France; Germany v. Harry Gould, Sherif Said and Australia: Holland v. Japan; Scandinovia v. Argentina. Threesomes — (Two matches) The defending champion squad Wales v. Egypt v. Belgium. -

Midland monopoly-the feature

SIDE TO UPSET

of last season.

One Of The Richest ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE Golf Tournaments FORCE ORDERS

Serial No. 33. Orders By Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated August 17, 1954.

Dutles Orderly Officer of the Appointment—Lt. R. A. Rundle passings appointment of O Vc Hockey vice Lt. M. A. D'Almada "A" Coy - Tuesday tect F/O. S.G. Smith Tel. Remedies with immediate effect. August 29, 1954, Pay Parade 22 Team Competition shoot, RV 5 p.m. at MPG for RHQ. Dress: Shorts/ Jackets O.G. Boots, Belts, Puttees, Hosetops, Blue Berst. "A" Coy.
Week and exercise—August 21, 1954
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The Battle of Britain on Sunday,
September 19, 1954. Volunteers are
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Check & Pay Parace 22 shoot. RV
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830 s.m., at Security Car Park 1830 s.m., at Security Car Parked 184.

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850 p.m. at RHQ.

850 Dress: As ordered by Pl Comd. HQ Coy Sig Pl—Wednesday August 25, 1964. R.T. Procedure (Coy Sign

Course). RV MPG at 5.25 p.m. Cadre. RV MPG for HG 8.10 p.m. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. Thursday August 28, 1954. M.C. Cadre. RV MPG for HQ 5.10 p.m. Dress: Over-olls. Int Sec.-Wednesday August 25. 1984. Lecture. RV 8.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Clean fatigue O.G. Med Sec —Wednesday August 25, 1934. Lec-

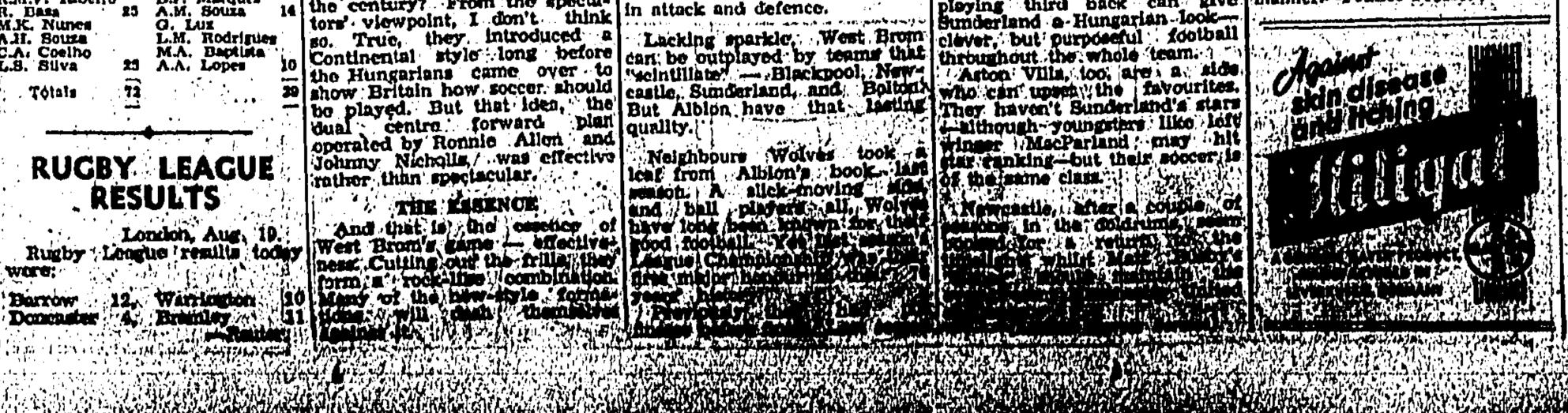
Violent Reaction To Shirai-Perez Title Fight

Monila, Aug. 19. The managers of the three leading centenders for the World Flyweight Boxing Championship. at present held by Yoshlo Shirai of Japan, are to protest to the World Championship With all this hustle and bustle | Take last season's Cup Final, | goals and points were the alm. | Committee against the fight bethe task of picking the likely Two-one down and with Preston Having tasted blood, Wolves are iween Shirai and Pascual The Open Pairs at the KBGC League Champions seems more finally playing real football, it after more. They should be in Perez of the Argentines, ranked as tenth challenger, in December being recognized as for the world title.

News from Buenos Aires that

Shirai's manager was asking the Committee to recognize the fight as for the title brought violent reaction from Jim And a side to upset this are Wicks, manager, of the British Sunderland—that much-maligned Empire champlon, Jake Tuli, With seven matches to go, team whose £100,000 spending ranked as second challenger, match between Filipino Club are the more successful ones of they led by three points and had spree last season made them the now here, for his fight to-Philippines, classed as first challenger for the world title. the chances of West Bromwich injury and the last seven tion than the Championship! Wicks told Agence France all the three rinks by a wide Albion. Five months ago West these solute toward the season's enck Having lask the British Boxing Board of Given an injury-free season, had a year in which to knit Control to make representations (how every manager must pray themselves together, the Sun to the World Champlonship for that), and West Brom can derland all-stars can pull off a Committee President, Mr Robert They have Allen and Nicholis Much depends on problem man Shiral-Perez, fight,

ly. They beat Preston 3-2 to win the Cup and were only win the Cup and were only the First Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the First Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the First Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the First Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the First Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the fee of 230,000. Ray never the fee of 230,000. Ray never the first Division scoring list—fee of 230,000. Ray never the fee of 230,000.



Hongkong Auxillary Air Force Guards Government House,-The Week-Lt. R. A. Rundle. Next for HKAAF are mounting Guard at duty-Lt G. J. Edmonds. Orderly Government House on Battle of Sergeant of the Week-Sgt A.R.C. Britain Sunday, September 19, 1954. Spencer, Next for duty-Sgt G.S. The guard is mounted at 8 a.m. and remains on duty for 24 hours.
The guard will consist of one
S.N.C.O. and four electronics. Volunteer for this duty are to con-

> 34165, as soon as possible. Per-sonnel selected will be notified prior Parades-Battle Of Britain, - The HKAAF has been invited to take

Trade Training.—Nursing Orderlies

Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Quebec, Aug. 19.

One of the world's richest golf-tournaments — which is not even played for money—gets underway here to morrow with the greatest international field ever assembled ready to tee off at 6 p.m. GMT.

Fifty par-busting golfers from around the world ripped the lovely Laval-Sur-Le-Lac Golf Club to shreds in practice rounds for a prelude to the second amuni Canada Cup matches.

Representing 25 nations, they will they continued to the second amuni Canada Cup matches.

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Vicenzo and Antonio Corda, Taylor Canada Cup for the control of the picturesque, rolling a six-under 60, the two manifacts during the three-day will have continued to the second amuni Canada Cup for its country.

The draw will be 12 parts the control of the picturesque, rolling a six-under 60, the two manifacts during the three-day of the control of the pictures of the control of the control of the pictures of the control of the control of the pictures of the control of the con Chestnut Hill years ago. He was 21. Running years ago. He was 21. Running of that Britinin will come out on top.

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Three-Year Plan US Community For Development Of W. New Guinea

The Hague, Aug. 20.

Dutch administrators have produced a threedevelopment plan for Netherlands New Guinea, one of the world's most primitive and unknown regions.

Just south of the Equator and separated from Australia by the shark-infested Arafura Sea, New Guinea is the world's second biggest island after Greenland.

It is a land of steaming swamps and jungle, of lofty, unmapped mountain ranges and of primitive tribesmen many of whom have never set eyes on a white

Half New Guinea, the western (about £20,000,000 sterling) part, belongs to Holland and over the full period-or twice the rest falls under Australian as much as was spent in the administration. The Dutch past three year portion covers about 400,000 Considerable emphasis will be in the fashionable residential French architect, Monsieur Paul eleven times the area of Holland munications. The number of (about £34,000).

combined. Estimates of pouplation in the first-ever complete map. Dutch New Guinea vary from 700,000 to a million. Many of these backward

Papuan tribesmen have never Great stretches of constline and similar activities known any contact with the jand adjacent sea areas remain outside world. Some of them to be charted. Rivers, too, must have long narrow windows, Space for commercial were discovered this year by an be charted before they can be covering the length of the American missionary, the Rev. come usable for transport. E. H. Mickilson, of Glendale, Little is yet known of the lighting inside. California, who travelled clone soil of New Guinea except that with five Papuan bearers into a in general it is far less fertile neeted with the church by For the SOUTH CHINA river plateau in the heart of the than that of neighbouring cloistered garden, will include

HEADHUNTERS

He reported that the head- New Guinea. Rumours of big hunting tribesmen were none uranium deposits are officially discounted here. But there is too friendly, although he never certainly nickel, bauxite and had occasion to use his gun. copper among other minerals. They were living in the Stone indulged in cannibalism. The atrows.

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Thus, the present three-year that attained with the same other posts in Europe. barcd. 7th plan is modest in scope. It will costs by social measures.".

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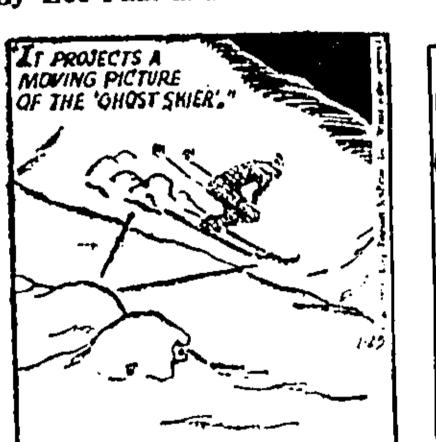
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Vestments have already been

Organisers of the appeal estimate that each stone of the church will cost 10 dollars (about £3. 7s.); each pew, 150 dollars (about £60); and each large window, 1,000 dollars (about £340).

Each brick of the community centre will cost five dollars (nearly £2). The swimming pool will cost 8,000 dollars (about £2,700) and the gymnasium 20,000 dollars (about £7,000).

Appeals will be made to veterons groups in the United States to contribute towards such items as windows as memorials to war dead.—China Mail Special.

Martyr's Coffin Found After

Midland, Ontario, Aug. 19. A Jesuit archaeologist was "reasonably certain" today that he had uncovered the 300-year-old coffin of St Jean de Brebeuf, Canada's famous missionary martyr.

The Rev. Denis Hegarty dis-covered the outline of a coffin six feet under the old mission residence of Balnie Marie, sik miles from the Huron Indian village of St Ignace where Iroquois killed the founder of the first Jesuit Indian mission nfter hours of torture in 1549.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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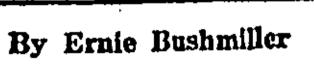
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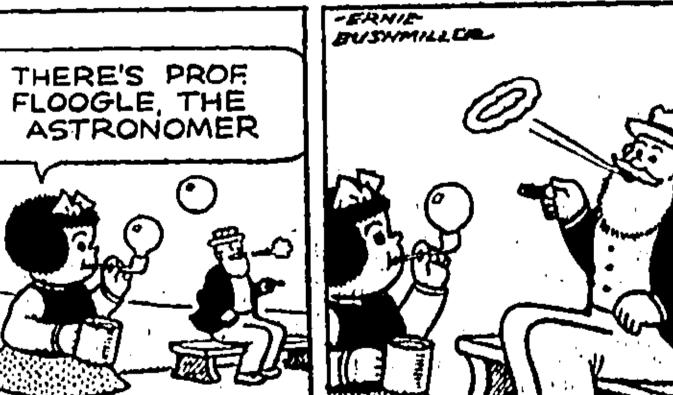


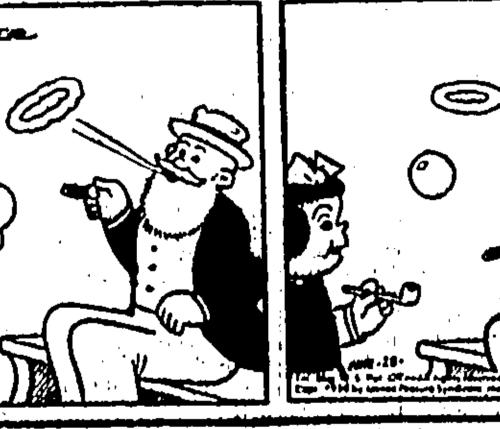


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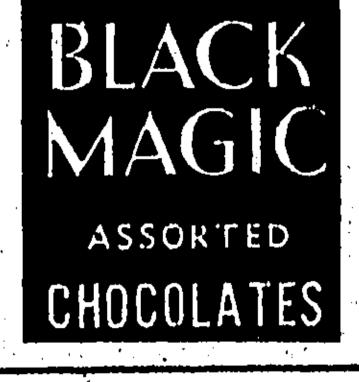
























Catholic Church and community, centre in the heart of the city. A 600,000-dollar (over £200,000) appeal for the church and community centre was launched in May at a dinnner here attended by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. Organisers of the drive say that they will start work on the foundations of the church when they have received 200,000 dollars (about £67,000) towards it. They hope that this will be before the end of June. An option has been taken on stone, a hard-wearing polishable a site for the church on a hill stone, was designed by the

Catholic and non-Catholic Americans in Paris

are joining together in a drive to build their own

Paris, Aug. 19.

that of old tunnels rumling

under the hill on which the

church is to be built. Stone was

once quarried here for buildings

Now, engineers will have to

inspect them to see whether

they will stand the weight of

expensive operations must be

American Catholic Church was

made after the Archbishop of

Paris, Maurice Cardinal Feltin.

The parish is being run by

set up a mission in New York

The decision to build the

started to shore them up.

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towards the Eiffet Tower, In it will be rooms for catechism classes, religious study groups The nave of the church will

The community centre, con- the new buildings, or whether la large meeting room, flats for priests, a lounge, kitchen and

rest rooms. HUGE CRYPT

A huge crypt under the nave decided in April last year that of the church will be used as the American community in a rocial centre, while the Paris had grown big enough to community centre is being built. start its own parish. The church will cost an Tell motes, 350,000 d Talk (about and he suspected that they lengthened to 45 hours, the plan £117,000) to build and the the American Fathers of Mercy, says, because "the 40-hour community centre 250,000 originally a French order which

week, operating here and there, dellars (about £83,400) war with each other, fighting is entirely insufficient for a They will serve an estimated in 1839. They built the churches with flint spears and bows and country which is being built 1,500 American Catholic families of Saint Vincent de Paul and who are living here, a large Better social amenities are to floating population of United Dutch in New Gulnea is to be provided for Papuan workers States soldiers at European get to know the territory and as a high priority "because Command Headquarters, near its people, to collect data on higher wages in these inexperi- Paris, and other military headwhich future planning can be enced hands lead so easily to quarters, and soldlers on leave spending less profitable than from Britain, Germany and ant, Father Daniel Sheehan, The church, which will prob- York, are running their parish lably be built of Calula lime-

The rector of the American parish here, the Reverend Augustin Arcibal, comes from Notre Dame. He and his assistwho comes from Brooklyn, New

> temporarily from a chapel in Montparnasse, the artists' quarter of Paris.

COMMITTEES

United States businessmen and other members of the American community in Paris have formed committees to lnunch the appeal to build the Couron. Honorary oresiden a of the building fund are the Archbishop of Paris and the United States Ambassador here, Mr Douglas Dillon, who is a Protestant.

One of the committees is called the "Paris non-Catholic American Community Com-mittee." It has 40 members.

Appeals will be made to groups and foundations in the United States for contributions towards the building fund. European artists will be asked to offer paintings and do such work as the iron Altar railings and carvings of the Stations of the Cross,

VESTMENTS

given by the French "Catholic Help" organisation.

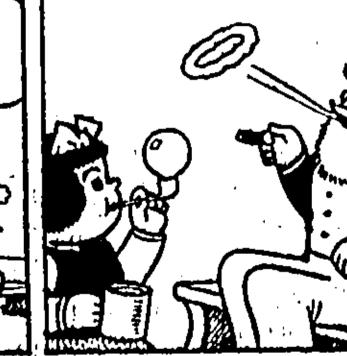
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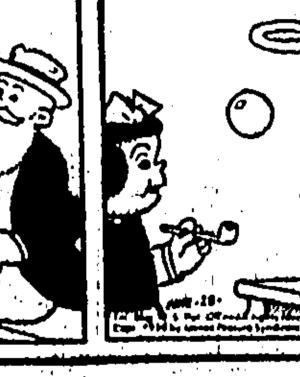
St Jean de Brebeut was canonised with weven other Jeant missionaries. The budies of the Saint and of Fr Latimond, who was alain the next the west known to have been bushes. in Sainte Marie, but Oxcavators a few yours ago could not find the buriel site. United Press.

NANCY

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Calcutta.















The Queen paid a three-day private visit to Sir Richard and Lady Sykes' stud farm at Siedmere, near Driffield, Yorkshire. The Queen flew from London in a Viking plane to Driffield R.A.F. Station and is seen here inspecting the Guard of Honour at the airfield on arrival. Her Majesty wears a dove grey suit of lightweight worsted, grey blouse, black suede leather shoes and a grey close-fitting hat.-- Express Photo.

Pretenders And Exiles Will Join Monarchs On Luxury Cruise

Athens, Aug. 19.

King Paul and Queen Frederika of the Hellenes are to entertain 94 Royal guests on a cruise round the Greek islands from August 22 to September 2.

During the cruise, the Royal guests will visit well-known Greek archaeological sites, bathe on beautiful, remote island beaches, taste delicious Greek food, ride over island peaks on muleback, see local peasant dances led by Queen Frederika, and finally relax in a family atmosphere without the usual court etiquette.

derika will receive their royal Crete, with the 3,000-year-old garlie sauce, aubergines stuffed guests at Naples, in Italy, on Falace of King Minos at and cooked in oil, of course, the morning of Sunday, August Knossos; the islands of Thern; 22, where they will arrive on Rhodes, with its medieval the same day aboard the Greek [castles: Mykonos, with destroyer Navarmon.

then embark their guests, on Delos, the ancient thesaurus of th: 5,500 gross tons 20-knots the Athenians; Skiathos, re-Greek luxury liner Agamemnen puted for its "best-in-thefor an 11-day cruice of the world" lobsters; the famous Greek islands and archaeologic-| beach shaded by chestnut trees al sites.

the King and Queen of Greece site of the ancient temple of will include:

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of Holland and two of their daughters; ex-King Umberto and Queen Maria-Jose of Italy accompanied by their son and daughter; ex-Queen Glovanna and her son, Simcon, Athens visiting the temple of Bulgaria; ex-King Michael the Partenon on the Akropelia of: black trousers, white open at \$74 seliers yesterady. Earlier and Queen Marinne of Rumania; and the archaeological museums. Don Juan, Duke of Barcelona, Then the royal party will em-Pretender to the throne of bark again in the Agameinnan, Spain and his family; the Count passing through the Counth of Paris, Pretender to the canal by night, and arriving French throne and his family; on August 31 at Itea a small Prince John of Luxembourg harbour close to the sacred and his family; Prince Charles city of Delphi. A day will be Elizabeth of Yugoslavia; Prince home of the famous oracle Albrecht of Bavaria; the Pythia, which advised the Prince of Baden and his wife, ancient world on all matters, brothers of Queen Frederika of The final day of the cruise many others.



The invitation to ex-King Umberto of Italy and his family raised the awkward "seawolf" who is Captain of question of how he was to the Agamemnon, is confident join the cruise without setting foot on Italian soil-which he is not allowed to do.

by arranging for his party to this," he declared. be trans-shipped on August 22 Neither he nor his family will guests. Royal couples will have pleasant holiday. thus set foot on Italian soil. The route to be followed by the Agamemnon has been drawn | room. up by King Paul himself. The Agamemnon will travel cally

will sail to the Island of Corfu, while on board. the most northerly of the Ionian islands, where the royal party will visit the palace of Achilelon, formerly owned by Kalzer Wilhelm II, and bathe from one of the famous sand beaches of Corfu.

The Agamemion's maitre discrete of Corfu.

The Agamemion's maitre of the fightermon will then sail to Katakolon, a harbour on the water peloponese coast, whence concher will take the royal guests to Olympia, birilly place of the Olympic games.

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famous whitewashed wind-The Greek royal party will mills and numerous churches:

lat Valtoudi, off the central Court circles in Athens have Greek harbour of Volos; and nnnounced that the guests of finally, on August 30, Sunion,



A full day will be spent in

Peseldon, not far from Athena

Princes spent visiting Delphi, onetime

Greece, princes of Hanover, and will be spent on the Island of Corfu, after which the royal party will return to Naples and disperse on September 2. The Greek Royal family will return to Greece from Naples aboard the destroyer Navarinon, Sixty - year - old Panayotla Patsis, the French-speaking

that this royal holiday will be the "merriest party ever." "Every member of my 160

two-borth luxury cabins on the upper deck, provided with



d'hotel is fully confident that is reported to be bearing the

King Paul and Queen Fre-|visi successively the island of [leaves, fried pumpkins with suckling lamb roast on the spit.

Fish dishes will include fried mussels and octopus, and lasty. red mullet from the Mediterrancan, as well as huge lobsters fished off the rocky Aggean

Every evening there will be dancing after a cinema show on the upper deck of the Agamem-

range British-made radar,

observe eliquette. The King has, all-time high. however, asked the gentlemen to adopt a special dress for black cummerbund.

that they may wear anything China Providents are up a they like but that in order to dollar to \$13.90. It is impossible fall in with local custom." they should not wear bikint bothing costumes and blacks

Queen have asked their guests not to bring children under 15. "We do not feel that it would nurscry," they said,



Princess Irene of Greece, who is 13, will be the youngest person on board, while King Paul's uncle, Prince George, who is over 80, will be the

An authoritative statement issued in Athens, says that the The problem has been solved crew, will presonally see to royal cruise has "no political purpose whatsoever." The King One hundred and fifty first | and Queen of the Hellenes are from the liner in which they class, air-conditioned cabins of just trying to offer members of are travelling to Naples to the the 407-berth Agamemnon will royal families in Europe to be at the disposal of the royal whom they are related, a

The expenses of the cruise, private bathroom and sitting which, it is estimated, will amount to about £1,000 a day, Three well stocked bars, and are being paid for largely by a during the night. The day will jazz band, three drawing rooms who was one of Greece's richest be used by the royal guests adorned with Cretan frescoes, shipowners and President of for sight-sceing and sen- and swimming pool paved with the Swedish Homeline. While on bathing. From Naples, the Agamemnon for the amusement of the guests Eugenides (who died on April 22 last) handed Queen Frederika a cheque for £10,000 to be used as she thought fit for the promotion of tourists in

> The owner, of the lines The 'Agamemnon's maitre Agamemnon, Mr Petros Nontkos,

SALE SEND PRICES

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By A Special Correspondent

With the present boom prices for land in the Colony the various land sale rumours flying around the Hongkong Stock Exchange have been adding millions of dollars to the values of a number of shares in recent weeks.

I've heard the names of at least three companies mentioned in recent land sale rumours including Hongkong Hotels, Hongkong Docks and now, Hongkong Rope.

Brokers believe Ropes have sold some land in West Point but the company refuses to confirm the news.

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Let's have a look at what the on the week and the market is rumours have done for the three obviously untleipating the ancompanies I've mentioned. Go- nouncement of a new share issue ing back to the beginning of with the Interim dividend next July, Hotels were quoted at month. around \$8.85 to \$8.95. Yesterday, 10,300 changed hands at an average of over \$10.50, I mentioned last week that there is a report that two syndicates are competing for the Pedder Street plot. I also said Hotels were probably wanting more than the \$11 million they have been reportedly offered. have heard no further news this week.

Hongkong Docks: These sharps have risen \$2.30 on the week

week at over \$17.

rumours are just convenient all square on the week. whips to flog an otherwise duli and uninteresting market. True the market is quiet. There's nothing much doing in international politics, there are the same old dividends, so what about boosting the market with land sale rumburs? On the whole, however. I think it is reasonable to assume that these persistent rumours do have some basis of fact, that they're not merely the figment of some idle broker's imagination?

OVER A MILLION

This week business has been fairly active with the turnover The Agamenmon, which was passing the million mark built in Italy in 1953, is fully | inost days. Banks have climbed ing amounted to \$522,647.50. equipped with blind piloting ap- to \$1,720 with the London Nech quotations and the mornparatus and carries a 25-mile nominal rate at £99½ but they lags transactions: dropped back to \$1.715 yester-While on board, the royal day. Unions at \$915 (\$25 higher) shares nuvers sellers sales guests have been asked not to lon the week) are now at an

Wharves have again been in evening parties which consists demand this week and closed neck, short sleeve shirts and this week the sale prices climbed from \$70 1/2 to \$72 1/2. Docks The Queen has told ladies | are \$2.30 up on the week and to give any particular reason for this rise in the whatven group. They will come into prominence more and more as the Furthermore, the King and agitation grows for the relaxation of the embargo on trade with Communist China., Mr

Attlee's visit is probably con-Princess Margaret; the four including strategy and politics, be pleasant to be in a floating tributing to the feeling prevalent at the moment that Sino-British relations are fast reaching the stage where the easing of the embargo will have to be con-

> Lands on the whole have been firm. Humphreys were quite active this week but the share price has not changed very much.

With the exception Youmatis, Utilities have been quietly stendy. In the case of Youmatis, they have risen \$6

Prices per bushel in cents:

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 19.

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Japs Buy P.I. Sugar

ment announced today it on a batter basis. The decision to buy

Philippine sugar was made after failure of negotiating a trade pact with Cuba. It is also the first time that Japan will buy sugar from the Philippines since the war .-- United Press.

NEW YORK **STOCK** MARKET

New York, Aug. 19. "Blue chip" Industrials and leading aircraft issues lifted stocks to new quarter century highs today with gains which ranged to more What happened to Watsons? Than 3 points before attract- to repay any of the 112 million Why did they suddenly jump ing profit-taking. from \$16.60 to \$18.20? The

nothing much else in the market at the moment so somebody's advance with early strength to \$21.80 and \$3.50 since August probably just looking for a new which lifted Boeing more than 3 points, Douglas Aircraft more Allieds eased back slightly than 2. While the late The other sterling area At the close the list ruled 5 Ropes: Yesterday buyers this week after hitting what realising pared improvement, countries which had drawn on to 10 points lower. The market were offering \$17.30. Last appears to be their temporary closing gains still were sizable. the Fund were South Africa, opened up 2 to 6 points, New Thursday buyers were \$15,30 limit of \$4.30. Yesterday they North American Aviation Australia, India, South Africa Orleans closed off 4 to 8 points. and they've been selling this sold at \$4.225. Wheelocks were stood out with a 2% point rise, repaid fully (10 million dollars) ciratic. Yesterday they started Boeing was up almost 2 points, in 1951. Australia and India unfavourable, with at \$7.35, hit \$7.55 and came Republic, Douglas, Lockheed, have partially repaid during the advices stressing the lack of A cynic might feel these back ten cents later to end up Glenn Martin each were up last nine months.

Bethlehem Steel held % point | The other debt repayments to bolls. Yes, it's been fairly quiet on

yesterday with a gain of more some contingent bearing on the mill demand for spot cotton. then 2 points, fell % point question of convertibility since also handlenpped new buying today. Packard stock rose 1/8 to it disencumbers all of Britain's interest. \$12% in its second day of 1,300 million dollars drawing Trading volumes and open "when issue" trading. The old rights from the Fund. Studebaker dipped 4. Packard

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this mornhad the only sizable gains.

yesterday.

volume was 030,000 shares.

400 of 7145 on Wall Street today were as (Old) 13.60 ¥3.00 600 6 13.60 Wileclock .. 7.40 714 2000 or 7.45 1000 ia 7.40 Comm, future price index ... 41K Hotel ... 10.30 10.00 2000 @ 10.40 ... United Press. Shai Land 1.50 Humphreys 10.10 19.40 2500 @ 19.30

Receity 2.121% 2.171% 2000 qr 2.15 New York Sugar

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 99 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 309 con-25.70 2200 @ 25.60 18.30 World futures ruled steady on

> land liquidation abated. Part of the buying was coupled with Havana advices that the Cuban Sugar Institute 13 to 18 points lower with sales had recommended segregation of of 24 contracts. 350,000 tons of relained Cuban world quota sugars to bols.er world prices. Any unsold por- after a steady opening while tion of this segregated sugar traders awaited further developwould become free quota sugar ments in the Akorn strike. next Jan. 7.

tons a year. Dealers also reported that Burma bought about 8,000 tons of reflited sugar from the United

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Tokyo, Aug. 19. Japanese Governallocated \$2,200,000 the import of 20,000 of Philippine sugar

Industrials at the day's best in view of the continued brokers I know seem slightly puzzled. Entnings are reported averaged more than 2 points strength of sterling and of the to be fair but not speciacular. higher. The closing gain was progress made in payment of realising in cotton futures to-They've been dull for some 1.38, still sufficient to lift the other forms of debt" it did not day halted recent realising time and now suddenly they're average to a new top since Oct. seem appropriate that the debt tendencies, basking in the limelight. As 14, 1929,

around a point.

of an early wider gain. Re- which the Treasury refers are But traders thought the public was up 1% points and doubtless the consolidation of recent slow ascent to new Vandium featured with a rise of the sterling balances since the seasonal highs for deferred 2% points. Inland Steel, off devaluation of sterling in 1949 positions had discounted the around 2 points at one time, and the consolidation of Britain's weather and crop news for finished only 34 lower.

held unchanged

day. Santa Fe, up a point, Germany and Franco both have May and Texas Pacific 11/2 higher, more press concerns. pace than in recent sessions. Fund's resources to be important

The American Stock Exchange | Fund. -Reuter.

DOW JONES AVERAGES New York, Aug. 19. Dow-Jones closing averages 600 at 71 | follows: 21 1000 at 21.00

New York, Aug. 19.

short covering as hedge selling

would not affect the size of the ing operations involving 1955 Cuban crop, it was said the December-March and March-Institute recommended extension May deliveries. of the time for liquidation of the US market from 1957 segregated from the 1952 crop and are being sold in the US. market at the rate of 360,000

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Britain Voluntarily Repaying Dollars International Fund

By SYDNEY GAMPELL, (Reuter's Financial Editor)

London, Aug. 19. The Treasury announced that Britain this month is voluntarily repaying the remaining 112 million dollars of the 300 million dollars that it drew from the International Monetary Fund in

1947 and 1948. The original 300 million dollars has since been increased by interest four million dollars but reduced by 192 million dollars of drawings of sterling from the IMF by third countries, namely, the Netherland, Brazil, Japan and Turkey.

The voluntary repayment of the balance of 112 million dollars restores Britain's Initial position in the Fund.

The Treasury remarks that Britain was under no obligation dollars and the Fund has not imade any representations but to the Fund should remain out-Alrerafts touched off the therefore decided to repay it.

OTHER COUNTRIES

EPU debt since July 1 this year. the time being. Dullness in the Chrysler, a market feature Obviously today's move was textile market, and the slow

neld unchanged.

Rails generally were laggards, while Britain has seasonal Dec. with most off a few cents on the casiness of sterling and while Mar.

But eventually Britain and Dec Trading was at less active other EPU countries expect the The turnover totalling 2,320,000 in the convertibility drive. They shares, compared with 2,390,000 have probably already had in- closed as follows: formal discussions with the

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Aug. 19. The market opened steady on 177.02 better overseas advices and offtake. There was some trade and the fluctuated marrowly throughout the day but eased sightly tothe close.

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NEW ,YORK	market :

New York, Aug. 19. Rubber futures today closed

The derminal market eased Meanwhile most of the business In order that such a carryover | was in the intra-dealer switch-

> was stendy at 23 1/2 cents a pound for No. 1 Res sheets. Future closings were: September 21.36 December 23.75 Mirch 23.80 May 21.88 Suly 23.00 September 23.00

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World Cotton

New York, Aug. 19, Hedge selling and technical

Markets

In quiet dealings, prices standing indefinitely and Britain dropped back irregularly to show losses up to 60 cents a bale before the market levelled off again.

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"NEW YORK PRICES" Prices of cotton futures today

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Mar.	134.43
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LIVERPOOL PRICES Closing prices. American middling cotton, 15/16 inch, in bence per lb., were as follows: July/Aug. 31.02 Official values for spot cottons, American middling

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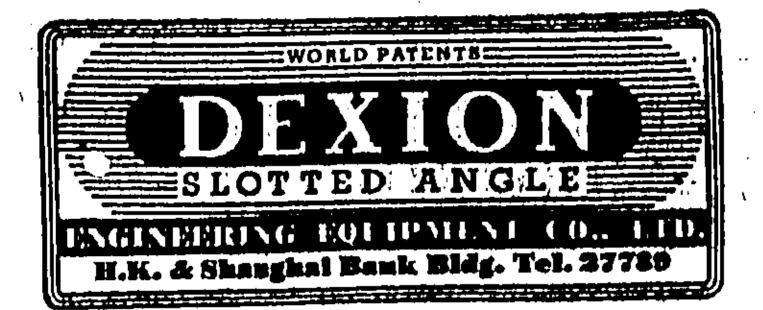
Mar. 27.30 May 28.10

London, Aug. 19. Price of gold was officially fixed at 249 shillings and three-Duliness feitiened in the spot pence per fine ounce this morn-Cuba's stabilisation reserve in market, although the underlone ling which is a new high level. This reflects a further weakening in the sterling-dellar, rate,

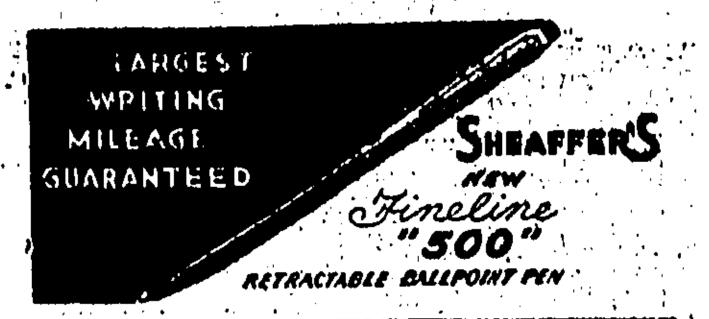
Demand was reported to be on a large scale, and some quarters bie expecting the price to go still, higher, Yesterday's price was fixed at 249 shillings and halfpenny during the morning, but climbed to 249 willings and twoponce

during the afternon.—Router, wa

today at 7814 pence per fine office for spot and 781, pence per fine ounce for forward (bgainst 72%) pence and 7214



AUGUST



Indians Call For Action On Goa

political parties came today to appeal to the Government to allow Indian nationals to take part in a movement for the union of Portuguese territories with India.

A Communist leader, Mr. Dange, told a public meeting responsibility of Goans only, sponsible for it, he without that freedom of India would be in-

complete " He said Britain expressed concern over Goa because Por tugal was a British colony Mr. S. V. Parutekai leader of

the Warli tribesmen who took over a large part of the Nagar Haveh enclave of Damao for the Communist-led Goan People's morrow for Mukden, they will wage of workers in China was Party, said "But for restrictions white a workers" village 1e- 500,000 to 600,000 yuan, which placed on the movements of the sidential project. On Saturday, were valued about 68,000 to the liberators of Nagar Haveli, we they go on by train to Anshan, pound sterling, would have liberated the term. China's biggest steel centre. The hours of work were eight

secretary of the Hombay Hindu will see a steel tube factory, a enterprise, an eight-hour day Extremist Party, Jan Sangh, said heavy rolling mill and an auto- was observed. the movement against the matic blast furnace, Portuguese might be "sabotaged" if differentiation was made lowing day, they will visit a between Goan and non-Good coalmine and return by plans demonstrators.*

FORCED TO DEFY

forced to defy the Government sweet-meats, eigmettes and cool tin order to vincucate the fact drinks. that the Goans and Indians are one people and no powers the All-Chinese Federation

"arrested" by the Royal Azad tion membership was 11 million Gomantak Dal (Fice Gean Con- emor ang - 15 unions, over 80 gress) in the Nagar Haveli en- p : cert of industral workers clave on August 11 were released having Joined. They in luded the People's

Party President, Mr George Vaz. beginning of the Communist re- of freedom of religious beliefs and the some cry. N. P. Lek. They had been handed over to the Indian Pelice by Azad Gomantale Dal and the police released them at Thana, about 100 miles is m. Negae, H. vela-

Radio Hongkong

Signal and Programme a un Children a Half 1 The Earth from Outa)de (BBCTS), 6.30 Old : Ballroom with Sydney Thompson by Valentine Abaza evioling with Moya Rea (Plane) (Recorded), 7-30, Musters of Metody Charles Williams and his Concert Orch. The Music of Weather Report, 8 Time Signal and Announcements 5 15, Sundown Serenade, 8 30, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in Life with the Lyona" Episoc'e i Coming Home' (BECTS): 9. Time Signal Music Clessical Requests presented by Alleen Dekker (Studio) "Jane Eyie" by Charlotte Broote Part if Adapted and read by Helen Oswell (Studio), 10 15, Boulevard Cafe 10 30 Record Round-about, 10 at Weather Report; 11, Time Signal Radio Newsreel (London Relay), 11-15, Goodnight Music God Save The Queen 11 20 Close Down

Hear About

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Peking, Aug. 19.

PICTURE OF STALIN

Mr Liu talked in front of

large wall pictures of Marx,

Engels, Lepin, Stalin and Mao,

lit up by bright sunghine

unions were under the leader-

Union officials need not

from the garden.

party members.

cenming through the windows

He expained that individual

Questioned, Mr Liu said

p esent said thece wire not

Mr Attice talked this morn-

Ing with Hal Chung-haun, Vice-

Chairman of the Committee of

Cultural and Educational Affairs

of the Government Administra-

tion Council, and with Ho

Chen-hslang, head of the

Religious Affairs Department of

Dr Edith Summerskill and

Mr Wilfred Burke discussed the

, question of food supplies with

Hs[-yun and Chen Kuo-tung.

construction, -- Reuter

Mr Clement Attlee and his seven-fellow Labour Party delegates dined at Peking's celebrated Summer Palace, former home of the Chinese emperors, tonight—the eve of their departure by plane for Mukden, 350 miles away.

he said tollians too, are re- penetrate into Manchuria under the Communist

University. Dr Edith Summerskill visited a food office, Mr Harry Franklin, the Railwaymen's Union President, inspected a railway and Mr Harry Earnshaw, Textile Trade Union leader, went round a textile factory.

which has doubled its popula- to ten daily, and at present Mr M P Mahajan, organished non in the past five years and under state and large-scale

> Flying on Tangshan the folto Peking also on Sunday for a

Jurther stay. Mr. N. G. Goray, a lead to of Western in wapaper learness. the Prain Socialist Party, said pondents accompanying the mis-Government allowed Indians to figures of the Chinese Trade take part in the movement, Union movement-in a chamber ship of the Federation. people like himself would be perfumed with fruit cakes.

Lau Ning-yi, Vice-President of or, earth can separate them by Trade Unions with union colleachawing artificial distinctions " gues who had previously met Fifteen members of the Gean the members of the mission, People's Party who were told newsmen that the Federa-

> NO CLOSED SHOP The figure in 1949 at the the Committee, on the subject

There is no closed show in China's unions and a man can work for public or private fac- i tories whether he is a unionist the Food Minister, Chang Nai-

democratically and the function Labour Party Secretary, had of the unions is to improve pro- talk with Chai To-fu. Viceduction, educate the workers Chairman of the State Planning and raise living standards. Mr Committee, on China's economic

As the company smoked, ripped lemonade, scented tea or beer and nibbled peaches and other choice fruit, Mr Liu made points, because the wirkers are represented at all evels of government, they play a part in formulating decrees

Works Administration Committee with workers taking

the regime there were strikes build a nuclear power works particularly in privately owned to produce heat and elecfactories, there were now few. Mr Liu said overtime was tricity. prohibited in China and a sixday week is worked.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS

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Bombay, Aug. 19. Chinese Trade Unions

By Fraser Wighton, Reuter's special correspondent

They will be among the first Westerners to

Earlier today the Labour mission visited Peking

Leaving by plane early to- In 1953, the average monthly

in People that unless the Indian sion were today given facts and

gime was 2,3733,930.

RIGHT TO STRIKE

Public enterprises have a The workers have the right to

strike even in public enter-Though in the early days of ;

Power Plant Washington, Aug. 19. The United States Army

entered the atomic power race today with an announcement that it would

New Atomic

It said the works could be taken apart and flown for quick reassembly at remote places. The working model will be Council built at Fort Belvoir, in nearby Virginia, and is expected to be in operation within two or three

The Army engineers and the Atomic Energy Commission announced the plans today at m news conference. The cost of the works, the first designed to produce both electricity and heat, was estimated at nearly \$8

Dr Lawrence Hafstad, the commission's director of reactor development, said the small experimental works was another approach to the developments of atomic power for civilian use.

SENT TO 33 FIRMS Invitations to bld on the detoday to 33 firms. Colonel James Lampert, chief

of the Nuclear Power Division no single part of the works was

The decision was made to construct · the works at Fort Belvoir, officials said, to provide unlimited facilities for experi-mentation and also to train engineers in the use, disassembly of the renotor.

An Army statement apoke of the working model as a "pack-22 Queen's Rd., C.

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The sense dist it could be packed up and shipped in war or peace. It said such a shot in the Administration drive and published by William Alick Grinham for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 and difficult.—Reuter.

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The address was the opening and shipped in the lilinois State fair.

The address was the opening and shipped in the autumn of the short of Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and difficult, Reuter.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"He couldn't come when you called, Mom-he wouldn't play by the rules so we made him a Communist and put him in gaol!"

Eisenhower Calls For World-wide 'Moment Of Prayer' Communist Party members, and [checking up with 13 officials

Evanston, Illinois, Aug. 19. President Eisenhower today proposed a worldwide moment of prayer—"a mighty, simultaneous, intense act of faith"-for a just and durable peace. quashed by Mr Justice Gregg,

President Eisenhower addressed a large throng, including church leaders from throughout right to possession of the gold the world, at the Assembly of the World Council of Churches on the Northwestern University tion."

All Union lead are elected. Mr. Morgan, Phillips, the achieved with guns and bombs, and our friends. Mr Eisenhower flew from But we know there is no Washington to Sprintfield this true and lasting cure for world

scheduled to fly back to mind of man, dedicated to Vashington late today.

Mr Eisenhower felt that his long term, enable us to live in Washington late today. world prayer plan would set in the confident tranquillity that

motion a great and growing should be man's heritage." force that could unify men in United Press. peace. "There would be initiated

of the principal factors in the global problem that seem to unecasing and universal study impede progress toward peace," he said.

NEW PATHS

"There would be generated a support for honest and devoted world leaders that would inspire them to plumb new depths of knowledge and understanding and seek new paths toward conciliation.'

The President was met as he landed at nearby Glenview Naval air station by Dr J. Roscoe Miller, president of Northwestern and Willem V. Hooft General Secretary of the World

They drove in top-down convertible over an eight-mile route to Miller's home near the University campus on the shore of Lake Michigan.

While the entire tone of the President's speech was one of peace and spiritual guidance, he did not miss the opportunity to drum again on one of his favourite themes - keeping | a.m.

America strong. WE MUST BE STRONG "It is true that in today's world of risk . . . ", he said, must and will remain strong — and seek to make our. good friends strong -- in all those scientific, material and

sign and construction were sent USA Getting Tired Of Crooked Politics Says Ike

Springfield, Illinois, Aug. 19. President Eisenhower declared today that "the country is getting pretty sick and tired of ercoked politics." He personally was "sick and tired of listening to the 'clack

clack' of the prophets of doom,"

in notes prepared for a speech Georgetown University, died at two possibilities—firstly, it might at a Republican Day celebration his toome today, of a stroke. He be intended to ascertain whether

He told the assembled clergy- military measures that insure or or not, the correspondents were chi, and Vice Ministers. Chen men they could lead the way enhance our safety and disto a peace that could not be courage aggression against us

motored to Evanston. He was know that only the spirit and

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PRIDAY, AUGUST 20 By Alr

Formosa, 0 p.m. Indo-China, 0 p.m. Thalland, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Macao. 6 p.m.

BATURDAY, AUGUST 21

Japan, Korea, U.S.A. & Canada, Burna, 5 a.m. Philippines, 9 s.m. Japan, Korea, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Malaya, Coylon, Aden, Middle Rost, 1 p.m. Macso, 1.30 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m. North Borneo, 2 p.m. Mauritius, P.E. Africa, S. Africa, [No. Rhodesia P/P via L. Marquis), China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. BUNDAY, AUGUST XI

Formosa, Okinawa, 1 p.m. 2 p.m.
philippines, N. Borneo, 0 p.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Dr Boyd Carpenter

Mr. Elsenhower's remarks were and Professor Emeritus of

DISMISSED

Jurisdiction To Determine Ownership

A Magistrate's decision that he had no jurisdiction to determine the question of ownership and/or right to possession of 1,575 taels of gold work, Tom's foster-mother seized on board the ss. Eastern Queen on October 8 offered a silent prayer of last year was upheld by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, at the Appeal Court this morning.

In doing so, His Lordship dismissed an appeal to deal with, the 18-year-old for by the Crown, by way of case stated, against the as it he had been her own son. ruling of Mr H. H. B. How, Kowloon Magistrate.

his Lordship said he found

15(9)(a) confers on the Magist-

rate power to decide whether a

terest, only to determine his

cident of the proceedings in the

The respondent's position as

claimant was apparently con-

ceded to him at the original

hearing without the proof re-

quired by the subsection.

Though he considered this to

have been wrong. It was a mat-

int this stage. The application

him, and the present appeal was

No order was made regarding

H.E. the Officer Administering

Other appointments gazetted

were Mr Cheung Shui-ling,

It was notified that Mr Arthur

New Consular

Appointments

H.E. the Officer Administring

the Government has recognised

| Senhor Josias Carntiro Lezo,

provisionally and pending in-

Secretary of State for the

Hoolen, QC, Solleitor-General

resumed duty on August 12.

Committee.

accordingly dismissed.

Government

tend to cover questions

Named as appellant on behalf | Secondly, it might be intended | him. of the Crown was Mr H. A. to be a preliminary requirement Angus, Director of Commerce before a claimant could be and Industry. He was repre- heard against the application for sented by Mr D. N. E. Rea. The condemnation. respondent was Yeung Kau, who was represented by the Hon, a great number of factors which Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr inclined him against the first of Brook A. Bernachi, both these alternatives. The phrase instructed by Mr F. W. Ko, of "proprietary interest" would ex-Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko.

ownership, but it did not neces-Mr Justice Gould had reserved his judgment at the conclusion of hearing of the appeal, and this morning he read was, he thought, that nothing out his judgment. in the Ordinance or regulations

had their origin in the seizure make any order as to the of the gold from the vessel in disposal of the articles reized. question under Section BA of the Importation and Exportation Ordinance. An application on behalf of the Director of Commerce and industry was subsequently made under Section 16 of that Ordinance for condemnation of status as a claimant, as an in- resigned. the gold, and on February 18, 1954, the Magistrate made an application, and not for the purorder under Section 15(8) condemning the gold as forfeited. An appeal by way of case unforfeited property. stated was brought from this order, and en June 17, 1954, the Magistrate's order was who also ordered that the "question re ownership and/or in question be remitted back to the Magistrate for determina-

The matter came before the same Magistrate, but it was submitted before him that he the question which had been a judgment in which he acmorning, and after his speech tension in guns and bombs. We cepted this submission and tion to deal with the matter.

NOT IN QUESTION

From that decision, Lordship went on, the Director of Commerce and Industry brought the present appeal by way of case stated,

After setting out certain relevant sections of the Importation and Exportation Ordinance. he said Mr Justice Gregg's de-cision that the gold in question Appointments was not liable to condemnation was not of course in question in the present Court. It was the Government has appointed enough to say that the basis of Mr D. A. R. Colborne to be an the judgment was that there Official Justice of the Peace for was no completed "contraven- the Colony of Hongkong, it was tion" of a provision of the announced in the Government Ordinance for the purposes of Gazette today. Section 15(1); there was an at- It was also notified that Mr tempted contravention, which D. E. Brooks has been appointed though it might invite penalties to act as Controller of Broadunder another section did not casting, as from August 12, 1954. render the gold liable to forfei-

The case stated for the opinion | Education Officer, to be an of the Appeal Count raised only Inspector of Schools; Mr Lau one question-whether or not Chan-kwok to be a Member of the Magistrate had "jurisdiction the Public Transport Advisory to determine questions of proprietary interest in articles seized by the Director of Commerce and Industry as liable to forfelture where as a matter of law no liability to forefelture under the provisions of Section 13(1) ever arose in respect of the said articles."

NO ARGUMENT

As far as the present Court was concerned; it was common ground that there was no argument before Mr Justice Gregg on the question of jurisdiction, and he (Mr Justice Gould) was structions from the Secrebry of therefore at liberty to decide State for the Colonies, en Consulthat question on the merits. . General for Brazil at Hongkong, His Lordship went on to say it was announced in the Govern-

that in his judgment now under mont Gazatie today. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., appeal the Magistrate gave it It was also notified that the as his opinion; that Gection Queen's Exequatur empowering 15(9) (a) only became opera- Mr Karl Torsten Brandel to act tive after the Court had decided as Consul for Sweden at Hongthat the particular articles were kong, has received Her Ma-not liable to forfeiture.

Dead

Washington, Aug. 19.

Dr William Boyd Carpenter, has or has not a proprietary inspection author, lecturer and Professor Emeritus of Section 15(9)(a). There are Georgebown University, died at two results its might.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Lotus Eater

EACH morning as she watched him swinging down the street towards his gratitude for the change that seemed to have come over the boy.

He had not always been casy Only a year ago, the fostermother had begun to despair of

Tom had been in trouble with the police then, and had been sent to an approved probation home. "To stiffen him with a little discipline before his time for National Service comes," they had said.

A DAY'S WORK

A T the hostel, Tom did well and his foster-mother was sarily extend to the right to filled with pride. Then his callpossession in all cases. The up papers came. He went for final answer to the argument his medical, and failed to pass the tests.

"Well you have to go back to He stated that the preceedings gave the Magistrate power to the hostel?" Tom's foster-mother asked him. She longed to have him home again. "Nah," he said, "they've given

In his opinion, Section me these clothes, and fixed mo up with a job. I start tomorrow." Next morning, he reported at claimant has a proprietary in- a builder's yard for work. He worked one day, and then

ANOTHER JOB pose of deciding whether he DUT each merning after that, should be given possession of D he set off as if for work, and his foster-mother proudly saw

At the end of a week, he reported, as he had been ordered. to the probation officer. "How's the job going?" he

"Left it, as a matter of fact," ter which could not be remedied | Tom said airily. "But what the" bad been disposed of on the "'S alright," Tom said. "I got meself a better one."

merits, and the Magistrate could have no jurisdiction to exercise And indeed he had found a power conferred upon him nnother job, which he was to only as incidental to, and for start next day. He started, and had no jurisdiction to decide the purposes of, the application. stayed there one week. Then He therefore found, though he resumed the easier way of referred back; and on July 3, for different reasons, that the living — going through the 1954, the Magistrate delivered Magistrate was correct in find- motions of setting off for work, ing that he had no judisdiction and returning home at the prounder Section 15 (9) (a) to deper time, but spending the days cide the questions referred to in idleness.

NOTHING BUT LIES

TE/HEN pay-days came round, whe fobbed off his fostermother's inquiries as to whether he could contribute something to his upkeep, with a series of excuses. They were all accepted. But as well as giving up work, Tom had now given up reportting to the probation officer. Questions were asked, a warrant was issued. The other day at Bow Street. Tom, a shock-

youth, pleaded guilty to a breach of probation. Mr Badger, the probation officer, went into the witnessbox, and told the story to the magistrate, Mr K. J. P. Barra-"He's continually deceived his foster-mother." Mr Badger sald, "and told nothing

headed. dark, pleasant-looking

but iles for a long time." SOMETHING STRONGER

CODUT how has he been spending his days?" the megistrate asked. "Just idling around," answered the probation officer. And the went on to tell of the struggle Tom's foster - mother had endured to support him. . The

birds endure that have a cuckeo in the nest. "You think he ought to go back to the hostel?" "I think perhaps something stronger," sighed Mr Badger, The magistrate understood. "I shall remand you in custody

for a Borstel report," he said to

same sort of struxgle as small

The boy winced, and went away. It scoked as if his days of lotus-eating were numbered. might, at last be able to take some thought for herself." There were going to be changes all

In his view, Mr Justice Gould Mr Ulrich Rothe has been re- Revenue Surplus.

the Government Gazette today. Revenue for the month amounted to \$89,372,156.94. while corporditure informited Mr. R. L. B. Submare: Yes, we would be mice. Ob at May 21